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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, September 5, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 210

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Hundreds of visitors looked over the many handicrafts displayed by area artists and craftsmen at the Kenlake Arts and Crafts Festival held at Kenlake State Resort Park Saturday and Sunday. At upper right, J. C. Goodman, local artist, is shown some of his many paintings and at lower right, Clarence Boren, shows some of the hand puppet birds made by Mrs. Boren. Below, a craftsman is hard at work hand-tooling a leather belt.

Photos by Jennie B. Gordon



Americans Celebrate In Typical Fashion

By The Associated Press

Americans celebrated the Labor Day weekend in typical fashion — boating, picnicking or watching television — and in some slightly unusual ways, such as racing beds.

In Seattle, Dr. Patrick Fleege, a local dentist, proved he has one of the fastest beds in town as he raced his custom-made "Tough Teeth" in the third annual "Mattress Mayhem" competition.

About 4,000 spectators lined Fourth Avenue to watch Fleege and 25 other teams compete in the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising event Saturday.

In Omaha, thousands gathered downtown for Sunday's "Septemberfest," the city's annual salute to labor. Sponsors said between 40,000 and 50,000 persons browsed among the arts and crafts booths set up

around one block of downtown. Other activities included a parade, a hot-air balloon ascent, a skydiving demonstration and a fireworks display.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders issued Labor Day proclamations, attacking big corporations as antiunion and urging Congress to pass legislation favorable to workers.

Meany, in remarks prepared for broadcast over CBS, attacked forces he said were stalling organizing efforts, particularly in the South.

Thousands of fun-seekers flocked to the beaches, campgrounds and parks of California for summer's send-off. Despite the crowds, sheriff's stations in 11 Southern California counties reported no serious problems.

"There's just the normal holiday crush," said a Santa Barbara sheriff's dispatcher. "A lot of bodies but nothing going on."

Hubbard To Circulate Questionnaire In Area

WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard announced today that he is circulating a questionnaire throughout the First Congressional District to determine the views of his constituents on certain key issues pending Congressional attention.

Nine basic questions of national interest have been prepared for the saturation of the district.

Congressman Hubbard took a similar opinion poll on key issues in 1975 with more than 22,500 submitting their views.

The Congressman expects a larger return of opinions this time because of the heavy tide of correspondence his office has already received about the issues being weighed.

The questionnaire is designed this time to allow up to three voters to

respond to each questionnaire. Congressman Hubbard feels that this new format will allow much better participation.

Issues covered in this opinion poll include: the Panama Canal, social security, decriminalization of marijuana, national defense expenditures, postal service, trade restrictions, extension of public financing of political campaigns and discontinuance of the Electoral College.

The social security question is given the largest part because of reports of impending insolvency and growing requests for increasing benefits.

Congressman Hubbard said he is hopeful that constituents will respond quickly, as the Congress will be taking early action on a number of these issues.

Congressional Leaders To Begin Final Push For Energy Program Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — When congressional leaders return from their summer recess they will begin the final push for enactment of President Carter's energy program before winding up the first legislative session of his administration.

The House passed its version of the complex measure before both chambers left for their traditional month-long August recess. So it is the Senate's turn to tackle the conflicts between economic and regional interests involved in the energy bill.

The toughest conflict is the pricing of natural gas. The House bill would allow the price to rise gradually, but those who want government price controls lifted at once are mobilized to press their cause in the Senate.

The Congress that took office in January has a long list of other major bills pending. But apart from energy, most remaining measures probably still will be awaiting action when the 1978 session begins.

Congressional leaders hope to adjourn the 1977 session in six to eight weeks. That schedule permits at most a bare beginning of work on two high-priority Carter proposals: revision of the tax code and replacement of the much-criticized welfare system.

The tax proposals are to be submitted this month. They are expected to call for elimination of some present

deductions and tax advantages, but with offsetting rate reductions and other changes that would yield a net cut for both individuals and businesses.

Committees in both chambers will begin drafting legislation to keep the Social Security system from running out of money. There is no doubt Congress will act to avert the threat that reserves to guarantee disability payments will be exhausted by 1979 and old age payments by 1983. It is likely, however, that only stopgap measures will be adopted this year, leaving substantive improvements for 1978 or later.

A dispute over using federal money to

finance abortions for poor women under Medicaid must be resolved, since it is holding up the \$60.2-billion appropriation to finance educational and social programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The House version of the bill would permit government financing of abortions only when the mother's life is threatened. The Senate would permit financing in cases of serious medical consideration or when pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Both sides have rejected compromises.

Enactment of a congressional budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is expected promptly. The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on its

Budget Committee's recommendation and the Senate may do likewise. The two versions still will have to be reconciled. The House version envisions a \$58.6 billion deficit, the Senate one of \$64 billion. Once adopted, the budget is mandatory and spending bills exceeding its guidelines will be out of order.

Agreement on a \$110 billion defense appropriation is expected. An item to be resolved is whether to provide \$1.4 billion to start production of the B1 bomber. The House included the item before President Carter recommended against it. The Senate omitted the funds. The House is expected to go along with the President.

Hurricane Apparently Causes Little Damage In Louisiana

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Hurricane Babe blustered and weakened as it stormed inland across the Louisiana coast this morning, leaving heavy rains behind but apparently little damage.

"Nothing much to it," said Fred

Marshall in the Civil Defense office in Morgan City where the storm came ashore. Some streets and highways were flooded, and tides along the marshy coast were reported four or five feet above normal.

However, forecasters warned that tornadoes could spin out of the storm as it moved slowly toward Baton Rouge, Southern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and northwestern Florida were put under tornado watch.

The low-lying area had been evacuated well before the hurricane hit land. The impact was lessened because of the Labor Day weekend, with shops closed.

As the hurricane dragged across the land, the storm winds wore down. The National Weather Service located the storm about 50 miles south of Baton Rouge.

Highways leading into Plaquemines Parish were opened and refugees were told they could return home.

Weather service radar tracked Hurricane Babe as it came ashore about 5 a.m., 25 miles south of Morgan City — about 75 miles southwest of New Orleans. It was poorly organized with top winds of 75 miles an hour — about half the strength of Hurricane Anita's winds that lashed Mexico last week.

However, forecasters said up to four inches of rain could fall as the storm inched along. Officials in cities like New Orleans said four inches of rain would be no problem for flood-control facilities.

But the main concern along the swampy coast was that heavy rains would combine with the already-sodden ground and cause local flooding. Last month was the wettest August in

Louisiana this century.

"It wasn't too bad," said St. Mary Parish Sheriff Chester Baudoin. "We don't even have any broken limbs in the road."

See BABE, Page 12, Column Three

Juvenile Held After Incident At Dexter

A 17-year old juvenile is being held without bond in the Calloway County Jail after an incident in Dexter late Saturday afternoon.

Calloway County Deputy Gerald Boyd said today that the juvenile was jailed after reportedly holding "four or five persons" hostage with a shotgun in Dexter.

State Police answered a call for assistance from the sheriff's department, and arrived on the scene shortly after six p.m.

The juvenile apparently fled the house where the hostages were held, and was apprehended after a scuffle with state police.

No shots were fired and no one was injured in the incident, according to county officials, and details surrounding the cause of the incident were not clear.



PRESENTED SCHOLARSHIPS — Beth Boston, second left, and Tammy Melton, second right, were presented scholarships of \$600 and \$200 respectively by George Fox, left, of the Kentucky Council of Cooperatives at the Kentucky Youth Seminar Awards banquet held recently at Louisville's Executive Inn. On the right is Jane Steely, Calloway County Agent in 4-H Work, who accompanied the Calloway girls to Louisville. The scholarship presentations made to fourteen outstanding Kentucky High School students marked the culmination of extensive study of the American Private Enterprise System and were based on their combined scores at the June 20-22 Kentucky Youth Seminar, together with the National Agribusiness Examination taken August 18 at Texas A & M University during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation. Approximately 1,500 Kentucky high school junior and seniors, assisted by more than 900 local business leaders, participated in the 42 local programs conducted in Kentucky this year.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

It was a costly win for Murray State University as they opened the football season with a 13-6 win at Southeast Missouri Saturday. Senior wide receiver Larry Foxwell broke a collarbone and sophomore strong safety Jim O'Connor tore ligaments in his left knee. See the story on Page Nine in the Sports Section today.

State and federal health officials are checking for other possible cases of Legionnaires disease after confirming the illness has stricken four Ohio women. See the story on Page 12 of today's issue.

partly cloudy

Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with showers and thundershowers continuing. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with showers and thundershowers likely. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Precipitation chances 40 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

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Local Scene

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

A business-like, but also an understanding approach to all matters will be needed for best returns. Some friction possible, but don't add fuel to the fire.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Highly favorable Venus influences should give you new incentive, spur your ambitions, give you surer appreciation of the many benefits within your reach.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

In both business and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky. And DON'T try for the unreasonable.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

A new surge of energy should carry you far along the road to success and recognition. But be sure of your goals. Don't scatter energies.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

If you tried and did not attain, review well before trying the same thing again. A new method could turn the trick. Don't become discouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

A certain amount of daring could prove profitable now but don't let your imagination run out of bounds. The Virgoan has a lot of common sense. USE IT!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Do not pay much attention if associates seem difficult. Many persons are "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

You are one of the few in a position to take strong and

progressive action now, but be careful not to make too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

If you are not sure how to move in a certain situation, best put off action for a while; you are not likely to be rescued through luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

A more or less routine day indicated, but give some time and thought to a project you are planning to launch in the near future. The more planning and preparation the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Some family difficulties likely — especially with in-laws. Tact and patience on your part can be instrumental in lessening tensions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

A day in which you could be error-prone, so give careful attention to details — especially in areas where mistakes could hurt you the most.

YOU BORN TODAY can, if

you bolster your self-confidence and curb a tendency toward self-consciousness, make a great contribution to the well-being of mankind — both in your immediate circles and in the wider, broader sense. You face all problems, large or small, with logic, forthright action and the courage to stand up in the face of opposition. While stressing these valuable qualities, however, DO avoid censoriousness and don't become a stickler for details — a typical Virgoan tendency.

Fields in which you could make an outstanding success: business management, organizational work, chemistry, physics and, above all, teaching and literature.

Anniversary Event



Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cowan

A buffet dinner and reception at Colonial House was held to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cowan.

The couple was married September 3, 1927, in Los Angeles, California. They moved to the Murray area in the fall of 1955, establishing the Little Oaks Resort on Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan have two daughters, Mrs. Woody Nutter of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Mrs. Troy Howell of Fontana, California, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hosts for the dinner were the couple's daughters and their husbands.



Respect Phone Caller's Right to Privacy

DEAR ABBY: In my judgment, you are somewhat misguided concerning telephone courtesy.

The proper answer to someone who asks, "Who's calling, please?" is, "None of your business!" The exception might be a daughter who is not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone without her parents' permission, which in this enlightened age is ridiculous.

If the person who is called REQUESTS that the person answering the phone ask who is calling, it is perfectly proper to ask, but the caller should never get the impression that he must identify himself before he can find out if the party he is calling is available to speak.

The point I make is this: It's the obligation of the person answering the phone to tell the person who is wanted that he has a phone call. And only if the person called WANTS to know who is calling, should the party who answers the phone ask, "Who is calling?"

T.E.F.

DEAR T.E.F.: I agree, people should respect each other's privacy, and one should ask, "Who is calling, please," only when the callee wants to know. Your suggested, "None of your business," response is both ill-tempered and ill-mannered, and therefore ill-advised. And in the case of minor children, it is indeed a parent's business to know who is calling his or her child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gal—well over 21. I mind my own business and wish other people would mind theirs. I have a friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all I give him is home cooking—believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce, and hates to eat out. I think it's a good deal for both of us.

He usually sleeps here on weekends because we have wine with dinner and he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he doesn't have a driver's license. Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged on appearances?

UNJUSTLY JUDGED

DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or shuck up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your advice to YOUNG WIDOW to try "Parents Without Partners" and I want to shout my approval.

I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage" when my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart.

A friend suggested I go to a P.W.P. meeting and meet new people. I went, and it was the smartest thing I ever did. It helped me more than I had ever hoped for.

P.W.P. has chapters in every state of the union, Canada and Australia. And it's run by volunteers—all members of P.W.P. They have all sorts of activities, get-together parties, dances, picnics and even camping trips. It's geared to help parents without partners and their children.

Thanks for mentioning this great organization, Abby. It's worth checking out.

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ALONE: I have checked it out from every angle and have found it to be straight arrow, nonprofit and worth the plug.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 5

Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. A potluck supper will be served prior to the meeting.

Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the Triangle Inn.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets, at 7:30 p. m. This is for all persons with emotional needs and is a therapy meeting. For information call the Needleline.

Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at seven p. m.

Tuesday, September 6

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Dorothy Group at ten a. m., Annie Armstrong with Mrs. M. C. Garrett at ten a. m., Lottie Moon with Mrs. Cordie Caldwell at seven p. m., and Bea Walker with Mrs. Bill Sams at 7:30 p. m.

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the church library at two p. m. with program by Mrs. Jean Bordeaux and hostesses being Mesdames Bill Parks, Herbert Farris, and Mary Force.

Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Note change in date.

Tuesday, September 6

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with devotion at 10:05 a. m., bazaar meet and work day on bazaar articles at 10:30 a. m., sack lunch at noon, band practice at one p. m., work on bazaar articles at two p. m., and van will take persons to visit friends at Westview Nursing Home at 2:30 p. m.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Tuesday, September 6 First United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a.m. at the church with executive committee to meet at nine a.m. and coffee to be served at 9:30 a.m.

Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, will have a "lunch box" potluck at the club house at 6:30 p.m.

Delta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will have a smorgasbord (potluck) supper at the club house at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Keller as speaker.

Piano recital by Dr. James McKeever, new faculty member, will be at 8:15 p. m. in the Old Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building, Murray State University.

Calloway County Farm Bureau King, Queen, and Talent contests will be at University Student Center auditorium, North 16th Street.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Ruth Warren Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will have an installation of officers at the home of Carolyn Carroll.

LEFTOVER EGGS

Leftover hard-cooked eggs? Why not stuff them and serve to round out a salad or sandwich lunch? Cut four eggs in half lengthwise, then mask the yolks and mix with three tablespoons dairy sour cream, one-half teaspoon of prepared mustard, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and celery seed and one tablespoon of sweet pickle relish. Refill whites and chill.

Tuesday, September 6

Important open public meeting on the new 641 South Water District and city of Hazel will be held at the Hazel Community Center at seven p. m. For information call J. B. Roach, 492-8158, or Cy Miller 492-8758.

Wednesday, September 7

Bridge with Agnes Fair as hostess and golf with Della Boggess will be at 9:30 a. m. at the Oaks Country Club.

Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the Ellis Community Center with Nova Douglass as hostess. The program on "Elements of Design" will be by Orla Brown.

Calloway County Retired Teachers boat trip will leave from the Kentucky Dam Village State Park Marina at eleven a. m.

Woody Herman and his 16 member Thundering Herd band will present a concert at eight p. m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Admission is \$3.50 adults and \$2.50 students.

Craft lesson on lap desks will be held at 9:30 a. m. for the Calloway Homemakers Clubs.

Miss Rudolph Honored With Shower Here

Miss Cindy Rudolph, bride-elect of Steve Williams, was honored with a household shower, Monday, August 1, at the Palestine United Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the special occasion were Sherrie Conner, Teresa Rudolph, Wyvonne Rudolph, and Sheila Keeling. They presented the honoree with a corsage of blue and white carnations.

Guests were served cake, nuts, mints and punch from a refreshment table, decorated with a blue tablecloth and centered with a pink floral arrangement.

Fifty-eight persons were present or sent gifts.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. William Morrison of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

OSTEOARTHRITIS

Osteoarthritis is humanity's oldest and most common disease. But today there are new methods of treating osteoarthritis, reports the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. For a free booklet called "Osteoarthritis — A Handbook for Patients," contact the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

Golf Pairings Listed For Ladies Day, Murray Club

The women of the Murray Country Club will hold their regular ladies day golf on Wednesday, September 7, with Faure Alexander, phone 753-8735, as hostess. Pairings are as follows:

Tee No. One —

9:00 a. m. — Carol Hibbard, Jerlene Sullivan, Betty Jo Purdom, and Dorothy Pike.

9:10 a. m. — Toni Hopson, Margaret Shuffett, Frances Hulse, and Diane Villanova.

9:20 a. m. — Edith Garrison, Cathryn Garrett, Eulene Robinson, and Anna Mary Adams.

Shower Held At Bank For Mrs. Pasco

Mrs. Jimmy Pasco, nee Debbie McMillen, was honored before her marriage at a household shower held at the North Branch of Peoples Bank.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of white daisies by the hostesses: Amy Lovett, Donna Humphries, and Kathy Halford.

After refreshments of finger sandwiches, melon balls, mints, and punch, the honoree opened her many lovely gifts given by her friends in attendance.

At the close of the event, the honoree was presented with a floral arrangement of daisies by the hostesses.

Tee No. Four —

9:00 a. m. — Alice Purdom, Rowena Cullom, Louise Lamb, and Chris Graham.

9:10 a. m. — Mickey Phillips, Nancy Fandrich, Rebecca Irvan, and Beverly Spann.

Tee No. Seven —

9:00 a. m. — Mary Watson, Mary Bell Overby, Ruth Wilson, and Kitty Freeman.

9:10 a. m. — Billie Cohoon, Eddie M. Outland, Jenny Hutson, and Lorraine Maggard.

Winners from ladies day on August 31 were: Championship flight, Betty Lowry, medalist, and Betty Jo Purdom, runnerup; first flight, Cathryn Garrett, winner, and Sue Costello, runnerup;

second flight, Nancy Fandrich, winner, and Mickey Phillips, runnerup; third flight, Mary Watson, winner, and Mary Bell Overby, runnerup.

Walnut-tuna

Give a party on a budget with this unusual tuna casserole. Spread about two-thirds of a three-ounce can of French fried onions in shallow one and one-half quart baking dish. Scatter in two, six and one-half or seven-ounce cans of tuna, then one cup toasted walnuts, coarsely chopped, and one cup sliced celery. Pepper but don't salt. Stir together one, 10 and one-half-ounce can cream of mushroom or celery soup and one-fourth cup water. Pour over contents of baking dish; mix slightly. Top with rest of fried onions. Bake at 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes.

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EDITORIAL

Salute To Labor

Today is Labor Day, a national holiday set aside in recognition of the contributions made to this nation's growth and development by the working forces of our nation.

Without human labor, the steel mills would not be turning out steel, the automobile plants would not be building autos, nor parts plants turning out the parts for the auto plants, etc.

Machines have increased production enormously but the human mind and hand, coupled with pride in workmanship and accomplishment, is the necessary ingredient that has made U.S. production the most efficient in the world today.

We salute the men and

women who work in Murray and Calloway County industrial plants, commercial enterprises, shops, stores, garages and businesses of all types.

Their labor provides us with the better things of life. The work they do exemplifies the keystones of America's success — the concept that the work ethic is the driving force of our economy and our nation — and that is why we are not only the greatest nation in the world but it is why this nation is the greatest benefactor of many nations who need and receive our help.

We pause at this time, Labor Day 1977, to say "Hat's Off" to Labor!



Opinion Page

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Lance And Hard Times



WASHINGTON — Bert Lance's most faithful supporters privately admit the struggle to save him seems doomed, a confession whose grave impact on the presidency of Jimmy Carter through the declining economy is not yet appreciated at the White House.

While top officials assert that the true focus has shifted from budget director Lance to President Carter, they are talking in terms of morality rather than the economy. "We've all been so busy with Lance and the Panama Canal, that nobody has time to think about the economy," one presidential aide told us.

But Lance has. Alone among key Carter officials, he is fully aware of economic dangers ahead. Since even his critics within the administration concede nobody can fully replace Lance as "Deputy President," the latest decline in his prospects for survival reduces the likelihood of the administration acting to forestall economic disaster ahead.

Linkage between Lance and hard times is revealed by nightly telephone surveys across the country by economic pollster Albert Sindlinger. He finds a sharp decline in the President's

popularity, but not because of the Lance affair. Rather, Mr. Carter's popularity, which had dropped to 35 per cent in Sindlinger's poll, moved back to 47 per cent after his announced decision to support Lance.

The Lance affair, Washington's obsession for weeks, interests people at the other end of Sindlinger's telephone calls not at all. Instead, they worry about Carter policies: raising oil prices, capitulating to the farm lobby, issuing confusing economic signals. Their lack of confidence leads Sindlinger to forecast recession immediately ahead.

Lance is aware of Sindlinger's data, but other officials here are preoccupied by the tenacious onslaught against Lance from the Washington press corps. Details of Lance's use of the same stock as collateral for two bank loans is much more familiar in the upper reaches of the administration than is the frightening weakness of commodity prices.

Insistence by the press that Lance leave office began breaking the administration's will this week. On Monday, one of his most sincere backers in the White House privately

suggested that perhaps Lance should take a leave of absence to defend himself, possibly returning later — in another job. That was a white flag of surrender.

By Tuesday, scarcely any official honestly believed in Lance's survival. One cabinet member guessed Lance might quit when Senate hearings start Sept. 7, though the consensus was he would last longer than that. To administration officials, hopelessness was signalled by the debate's shift from Lance's financial integrity to his competence in office.

In a broader sense, the problem has become the President's, with criticism now directed at Mr. Carter for embracing his friend Aug. 18. Since the President is determined not to turn out Lance after having backed him, the decision must be made by Lance and Lance alone.

Lance tells friends that will not come soon, but he might chance his mind if self-defense continues to dominate his every waking hour. Even Lance's staunchest defenders admit he is simply not running the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) while crucial spending decisions are due.

This effect is likely to transcend all the speculation about the President's loss of purity now transfixing Washington. No successor at OMB could approach Lance's effectiveness in pressing the President for restraint on federal spending.

What may be ahead is reflected in "Promises to Keep," an excellent new book by veteran Washington correspondent Robert Shogan about Mr. Carter's first hundred days. Shogan reveals that in late March, Hamilton Jordan wrote a confidential memo criticizing the President for making decisions without reference to political factors. Jordan's memo complained about "disproportionate influence" by Lance and other advisers reflecting business views. "As Jordan pointed out, organized labor had done a great deal more to elect Carter than the business interests," Shogan writes.

Without Lance, such political pressures for higher spending will meet no effective resistance. Without Lance, the economic, energy and farm policies shown by Sindlinger's poll to disturb the country will have no effective critic. Those facts link Lance's probably fall with hard times in a way scarcely perceived by the President's men.

Commonwealth Consumer

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

Think Twice About Vacation Offers



FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Many Kentuckians have received letters offering fabulous vacations for very little money.

If this happens to you, think twice before sending any money. You may never get the vacation, and if that's the case, you may never get your money back.

One of the first things you should do if you're asked to send money before you've received anything is to check your local Better Business Bureau, consumer protection office, or the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division in Frankfort.

They can tell you if anyone has ever registered a complaint against the group that's soliciting you and why they complained.

You can make up your own mind if it's worth taking the risk.

Jeannie Owen, consumer protection specialist in the state's consumer protection department, said about 20 inquiries a month have been received about vacation package solicitations. She said that's probably only a small percentage of those who have been contacted.

The solicitations follow the same general form: You get a letter saying something like, "Congratulations. Today is your lucky day. Your name has been selected by a computer and you are eligible for a luxury vacation for two. Just send a small payment to guarantee your place."

You might be offered two nights at a deluxe Las Vegas hotel with free slot machine play thrown in, or three nights at an oceanside resort in Florida, all means included. The payment usually is unbelievably low.

Columbia Research Corp., the subject of numerous consumer complaints in Kentucky and defendant in a suit filed by the Federal Trade Commission, asked for just \$15.95 to reserve a vacation.

Some people do get return correspondence after they've sent their money. Miss Owen said she doesn't know of anyone who actually got a vacation from Columbia or from Media Associates of Daytona Beach, Fla.,

another vacation solicitation group that has produced a number of consumer complaints in Kentucky.

Not all vacation offers are fraudulent. You might actually have been selected by a computer to take part in a "product sampling" type vacation, where your opinion is sought on the quality of the hotel, the food and other vacation-related products.

One legitimate offer promised a Florida vacation for only \$18. However, before paying any money, the consumer received confirmation of the reservation from the hotel where she was to stay.

Miss Owen said the demand for payment before anything has been received can be a good indication that the deal is too good to be true.

That goes for any business offer in which you're asked to pay something before you get anything in return, she said.

Bible Thought

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

God doesn't judge a man by his skin color or his national origin, and neither should we!

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Agree Or Not

By S.C. Van Curen



Gov. Carroll And The Press

FRANKFORT — It was amazing that Gov. Julian Carroll would place himself in the same category as Bert Lance in an interview with the Courier-Journal reporter last week.

Carroll told C.J. reporter Frank Ashley that the press was harrasing Lance just as the Kentucky press was harrasing him over the controversial lease deals.

Carroll still maintained that the controversial aborted library lease deal was a good thing for Kentucky taxpayers.

To date, as far as I have been able to discern, Gov. Carroll has never disagreed with any proposal that President Jimmy Carter has made, and I'm not surprised that the governor is defending Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The governor's accusation against the press for harrasing, as he claims against Lance, leaves him somewhat in a peculiar position. Did he make an unqualified endorsement of Lance and his past financial manipulations? Is the governor putting himself in the same position as Lance?

This brings up another question. Will the governor resign if Lance resigns as director of OMB?

That's about the position that he put himself in the private interview with Ashley. Maybe, the governor was just making conversation, but he should be more careful when making statements such as these.

I didn't hear the governor defending President Gerald Ford, and I never heard him defending President Richard Nixon during the Watergate ordeal. He, like most of the other Democrats, was slapping his thighs and laughing up his sleeve at the predicament of the Nixon administration.

As most politics go, it's all right to crucify the opposition party, but it's bad journalism to reveal the shenanigans of the politician's own party. It's just the simple old axiom of whose ox is getting gored.

Now the governor knows full well that the aborted library lease was unconstitutional. He's not that bad a lawyer or student of government. He came here in 1962 as a member of the House of Representatives from his hometown of Paducah and has progressed up the political ladder by being a keen observer, and most times being circumspect about what he said for print.

For example, he played it cool when Gov. Wendell Ford and J. R. Miller made an effort to get Carroll to run for the U.S. Senate when Carroll was lieutenant governor. Carroll handled himself well then, and it was Ford who finally made the race against former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and won for the Democrats.

Carroll kept very quiet when Gov. Ford had his problems with the controversial moving deal that cost the state thousands of extra dollars. He didn't defend, nor did he criticize Ford. He just sat in his lieutenant governor's chair and kept quiet because he

rightfully decided that it was the governor's problem and not his.

Carroll has to learn in his battles with the press that he is responsible for the actions of his administration. He takes the accolades for the successful moves, and he must take the criticism for the mistakes made during his administration.

As Harry Truman said, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Carroll has had more money than any governor in the state of Kentucky, and the public has a right to expect better services from his administration.

It might pay him to observe more closely the affairs of state government and delivery of services to the citizens of the Commonwealth than wandering off into federal fields to try to establish a future political position.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Seaman Robert J. Marvin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie R. Marvin, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Magazine, Subic Bay, Philippines.

Solon Pat Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Darnell of Murray, has been awarded the Career Development award by the U. S. General Accounting Office at the awards ceremony at Washington, D. C.

Deaths reported include Goble Cooper, age 67, Jim Wilson, age 88, and Mrs. Easter F. Hodges, age 81.

The Peoples Bank Television Drive-In Branch gave a 19 inches portable television away as a feature of the grand opening. Pictured today is the winner, Dennis B. Burkeen, age twelve, with Ray Brownfield, bank vice-president.

Robert T. Norsworthy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Norsworthy of Kirksey Route Two. He was recently appointed to the staff of Michigan Governor George Romney.

20 Years Ago

Army Pvt. John R. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Salmon, recently completed the second phase of a six months tour of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox.

Deaths reported include Bertha Nell Shroat, age 37, and G. E. (Ellie) Bucy, age 80.

Laura Jean Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Almo Route One, has been named as a recipient of the \$100 home economics scholarship for 1957-58 at Murray State College.

Preston Holland, Irvin Gilson, Clara Griffin, Mrs. William Nash, and Mrs. Charles Tolley presented the program at the meeting of the Murray High School PTA.

Mikei Wyatt was honored with a birthday party at his home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wyatt.

30 Years Ago

A. B. Beale & Son, hardware company, is this month celebrating its 50th anniversary of continuous business in Murray under the same name and management.

Deaths reported include Waylon W. Bazzell and West K. Wall.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips on August 25.

New officers of the Calloway County Homemakers Council elected at the annual meeting held at the Murray Woman's Club House were Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs. Aubrey Farris, Mrs. Wendell Binkley, Mrs. Jack Norsworthy, Miss Ruth Montgomery, and Mrs. Cloys Butterworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Graham have been the guests of their son, Wade Graham and Mrs. Graham of Elkton.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, September 5th, Labor Day, the 248th day of 1977. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire ended the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War Two.

Ten years ago: The Atomic Energy Commission said the United States was trying to develop pure fusion nuclear weapons which would have no fallout — and it spoke of the "neutron bomb."

Five years ago: Eleven Israeli athletes and five Arab terrorists were killed in a shootout at Olympic village in Munich.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General John Mitchell, now in prison, is 64 years old. Movie producer Darryl Zanuck is 75.

Thought for today: Imagination is more important than knowledge — Albert Einstein.

Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Smoking Hazardous To Fetus



Q: Mrs. W.S. writes that her teenage daughter has smoked cigarettes for several years. She married young and now is pregnant. With pregnancy, she seems very nervous and has increased her smoking to about two packs a day.

"Will the cigarettes cause deformities in the baby?" she asks.

A: I know of no published facts in the medical literature to show that smoking by the mother increases birth defects in the fetus. However, studies show quite conclusively that smoking tends to cut down on the birth weight of the newborn and to increase mortality and morbidity at the time of birth.

For example, one extensive study demonstrated that stillbirths were three times greater among the babies of smoking mothers than among the newborns of nonsmokers.

Of course, infant mortality is caused by a number of other factors besides smoking. Any one cause is potentially mixed with other causes. Therefore, care must be exercised in blaming one particular factor. Smoking appears to be toxic and, in some manner, interferes with normal growth of the fetus. The low birth weight of an infant increases the hazards of illness, especially during the first few days of life.

On the average, women appear to have greater difficulty giving up smoking than do men. On the other hand, women will

often stop smoking during pregnancy to protect their babies when they have not been willing to do so for their personal health when not pregnant. Some of these women give up cigarettes permanently, but others return to smoking after delivery of their babies.

I believe that it is sound advice to discourage smoking, especially during pregnancy.

Q: Mrs. I.K. wants to know what causes beef and chicken to change color when frozen. She asks if such alteration in appearance is harmful and if such changes make the meat unsafe to eat.

A: The change in color you describe in frozen

meat is probably due to loss of moisture from the meat, especially on its surfaces. The condition is commonly referred to as "freezer burn." Red beef may turn a brownish color. The skin of chicken may look dry and pale.

The evaporation of water takes place, and it is removed from the beef or chicken in spite of the low temperature, even when the meat is frozen.

To prevent such changes, the meat should be packed in moisture-proof containers or packages so that the water will not be lost.

Such frozen dehydrated meat is entirely safe to eat, though some changes in the taste may be noted.

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Calloway County FFA members took several honors at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville recently. From left are front row, Terry Paschall, Jimmy Joe Hale, and Tripp Furches; second row, David Watson, Mickey Overbey, Rob Morton, and Brad Cook; third row, Randy McCallon, Bill Glisson, Kenneth Paschall, Kenny Erwin, and Danny Kingins.



The Calloway County FFA Dairy Judging team, composed of Terry Paschall, Mickey Overbey, and Kenny Erwin, took four place in a field of 60 teams at the Kentucky State Fair.



Calloway County FFA members, from left, Bill Glisson, Randy McCallon, and Brad Cook, won the FFA Burley Tobacco and Dark Air-Cured Tobacco Grading contests at the 1977 Kentucky State Fair in Louisville recently.



Calloway County FFA Members Danny Kingins, Randy McCallon, and Brad Cook took second place in the meat judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair.

Carroll Lauds ASCS

LOUISVILLE—Gov. Julian Carroll has lauded the efforts of Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) agents for their years of service to farmers and the agriculture industry.

Speaking at the ASCS annual convention, Gov. Carroll said, "I really believe the original conservationist in America was the American farmer." He said no one shows more concern about soil protection and the effects of erosion than farmers.

Carroll said Kentucky's agriculture programs — in-

cluding the state Farmers' Advocate, the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, the state Department of Agriculture and the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service — have helped build "a strong agriculture industry in Kentucky."

Carroll noted that Kentucky farmers experienced a 17 per cent increase in per capita income growth in 1976. He said the national figure for per capita income growth for farmers was minus nine per cent.

Farm Review & Forecast

Life-Savers Are By-Products Of Cattle

LANCASTER, PA — Moving through the corrals of the busy Lancaster Stockyards, hundreds of beef animals attract the attention of tourists who come to this rolling farm country to see the Amish farmers and enjoy other aspects of country living.

"Look at all those Big Macs," is one of the most often heard exclamations that come from the New Yorkers and Philadelphians seeing a busy stockyard for the first time. Their reaction is probably typical of just about everyone. Steers mean beef with a

capital "B".

Some sociologists and nutritionists have accused beef of being a wasteful luxury in a hungry world. Figures of "eight pounds of grain to make one pound of beef" were commonly tossed about a few years ago. Such figures have, however, been contested in several research projects.

Cattlemen groups have shown, for instance, that the majority of gain for beef cattle takes place from grazing. And much of this grazing takes place on land where grain crops could never be economically produced.

Of course, for both sides in such a controversy there are figures to counteract figures.

There is one fact, however, that is often overlooked when the value of feeding cattle for food is discussed. That is the by-products that come from these animals after slaughter for food. There's a lot more than hamburger and steak that makes its way to the

marketplace from the slaughterhouse.

Al Best, director of research at Sperry New Holland, a manufacturer of farm machinery for the cattle and grain industry, located near here, says the benefits from beef by-products go far beyond food.

"Most people would never even think of beef animals as a source of life-saving pharmaceuticals," says Best. "However, it takes the pancreas gland from about 45 million cattle to keep the diabetics in America supplied with insulin."

There are an estimated five million diabetics in the U.S. and about one-fourth of them require daily insulin treatments. Some cattle industry people believe there may eventually be a federal requirement calling for mandatory salvaging of pancreas glands by all beef slaughterers, regardless of

economic returns for the industry.

Another medical by-product comes from ox bile from the animal's liver. This is used to manufacture the drug cortisone. From lungs come extracts to be used in production of Heparin, used for blood control during operations. Heparin is also used for treatment in preventing gangrene and as a burn treatment.

The small intestines are used in manufacture of surgical sutures. Spinal cords

are the beginning of sex hormone formulas. Pituitary glands from cattle produce growth hormones for humans.

There are non-medical by-products as well. Strings for musical instruments, lubricants from fats, gelatin from bones. All come from beef animals. But it is the pharmaceuticals that really count.

"More than 100 life-saving, life-improving drugs in current use can be derived from a beef animal," says Best.

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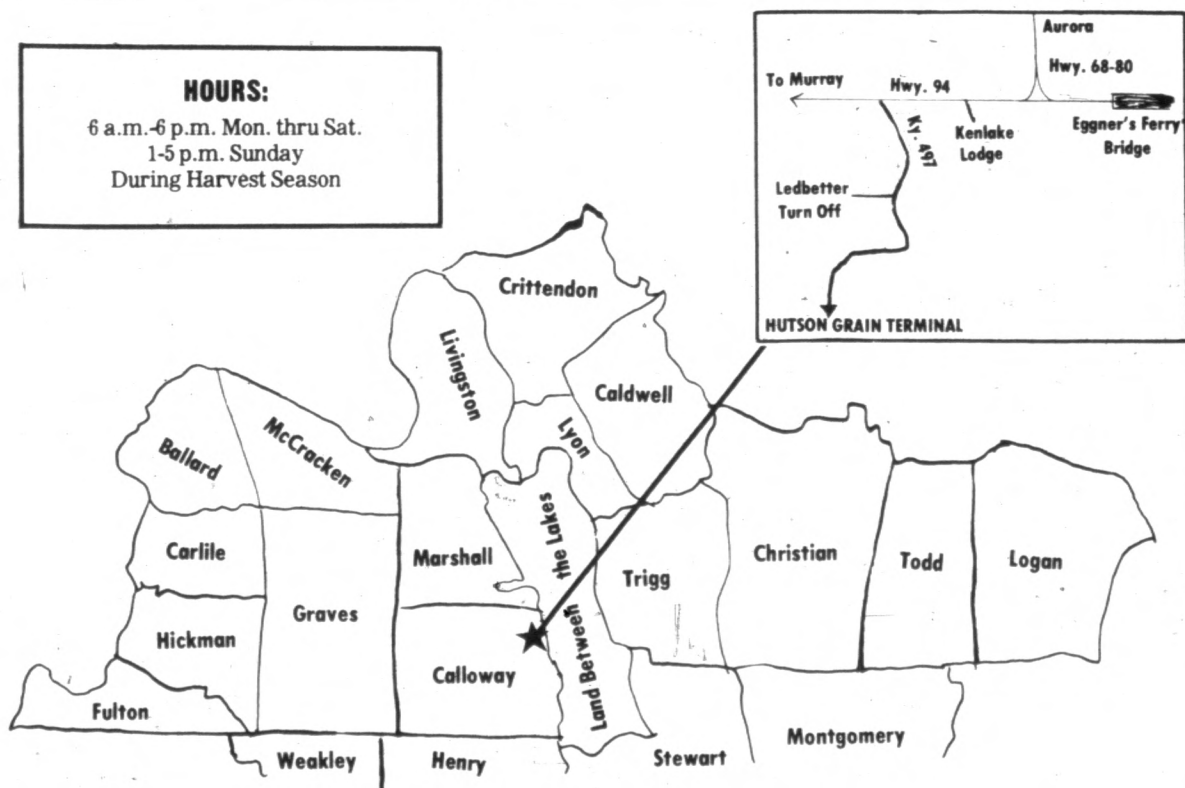
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TRACTOR PROTEST — More than 500 farmers, converge on Clarkfield, Minn., in a tractor caravan to protest low grain prices. The farmers heard later from Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker.

(AP Wirephoto)



Plenty Of Wheat Plagues Midwest Farmers

LANCASTER, PA — The low prices farmers are receiving for wheat may bring joy to consumers in coming months, but dairy farmers in the Northeast aren't smiling much about it right now. Dairy men need straw for bedding for their cows and the low price for wheat has caused less grain to be planted in this area.

Many farmers have switched usual grain acreage to corn for silage. An early winter and dry spring have meant a lighter crop on the acreage that was planted. In the heavily dairy-oriented areas, like Lancaster County, farmers are looking for alternatives to straw. In many cases cornstalks are being used for bedding.

The switch has caused a demand for more heavy-duty balers that can accommodate the tougher, hard-to-bale corn fodder. Area farm equipment

dealers say there's more interest in cornstalk baling this year than they have seen for many years.

"With straw bringing as much as \$95 a ton, there's no wonder farmers are looking for alternatives," says Paul Martin, owner of a Leola auction where hay and straw are sold. Local farmers say buyers are coming from hundreds of miles searching for good straw. Many of the buyers represent race tracks in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, as well as local tracks.

"We can't afford to compete with prices like the race track people pay," said a young farmer watching the auctioneer and crowd moving from truck to truck in the huge lot.

Max Smith, the county extension agent in Lancaster County, says the central Pennsylvania area has suffered from a straw shortage for the last several years and this year's dry weather and reduced wheat tonnage has compounded the problem. He says in some cases straw for bedding is bringing a higher price than hay for feeding cows.

"Chopped corn fodder makes a good substitute where the farmer doesn't have a liquid manure system," Smith said.

Again, the self-sufficient Amish farmers may have an edge on their mechanized neighbors. The Amish still use old reapers and binders and thresh their grain with steam-powered threshing machines. They save virtually every piece of straw blown into a huge stack during the threshing process.

But, this year's lighter grain straw harvest will probably affect the Amish as well. They will be baling even more corn fodder for bedding. Horse-drawn balers, rigged with engines for powering the baling mechanism, are being readied for the difficult job of baling fodder.

"You need a tough baler to handle fodder. Some dealers

may have underestimated the demand for balers, thinking the weather would reduce the hay crop. But, now we see an increasing demand for good balers to handle the corn fodder," said Mac Reeves, baler product manager at Sperry New Holland, a baler manufacturer in Lancaster County.

At the New Holland Sales

Stable, a dairyman with 50 milking cows on his farm south of Blue Ball, was successful bidder on a 9,000 pound load of straw that had been shipped in from more than 90 miles away. He paid \$86 a ton.

"My brother in Ohio has all the straw I could ever use just going to waste. But it would cost me more than that to have it shipped in from his place. My straw mow looks pitiful. I just have to have it

and I have to pay the price to get it," he said.

An Amish farmer, drawing a map to his farm near Intercourse, so the truck driver could deliver a load of \$83-a-ton straw, summed up the situation in a few words. "I need straw and these folks have it. I have to pay \$1 more than what the man I'm bidding against thinks it's worth to him."

Again, the old story of

American agriculture's dependency on weather is pointed up in what may happen to consumer prices. Wheat, in abundance in the Midwest, could bring lower consumer prices for wheat products. On the other hand, in the Northeast, the shortage of straw from wheat is forcing dairy farmers to pay more for one of their important inputs. And that eventually will have to show up in milk prices.

Ham Brings World Record Price

The Kentucky State Fair is impressive partly because of bigness. From the massive buildings and arenas to the vast parking areas and midway, visitors marvel at the size of the fair.

But on Farm Bureau Day, Aug. 24, a relatively small item, a 19-pound Kentucky Country ham, "completely stole the show."

Louisville businessman Harold Morgeson purchased the fair's Grand Champion Ham at a charity auction, with a high bid of \$1,850 a pound, or a world-record total of \$35,150. And no, auctioneer Jack Crowner told Morgeson, who is vice president of Henry Vogt Machine Company, "the farm doesn't go with the ham."

This year's price almost doubled the 1976 figure of \$18,321.75, paid by Coca Cola Bottling Company. And attendance at this year's 14th annual auction and Kentucky Country Ham Breakfast set a record, with a sellout crowd of more than 1,100.

Competitive bidding was the key to the record price, as Al Schneider, Louisville-area hotel owner, and Golladay LaMotte, retired Christian County farmer, joined Morgeson in a lengthy bidding contest, broken by applause from audience members each time a new price threshold was reached.

Perhaps the most appreciative members of the audience were the Broadbents, whose Cadiz-based firm, Broadbent's B and B Foods, exhibited the grand champion ham. More than a dozen members of this well-known Western Kentucky farming family attended the breakfast, and later in the

day, the dedication of Broadbent Arena, a new livestock showing facility named after the late Smith Broadbent Sr.

On opening day of the fair, Aug. 18, another Kentucky-made food product, this time a 23½-pound block of cheddar cheese, was sold at a charity auction, in conjunction with

the annual dairy dinner

sponsored by the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky.

Bob Johnson, vice president of Convenient Industries, turned in the high bid of \$118.50 per pound, totaling \$2,737. Armour & Co. of Elizabethtown was the exhibitor.

This provides a mulch over the small grain seed, improving germination and resulting in better stands. For cattle producers who want abundant grazing this fall after corn and soybean harvest and again early next spring, Bitzer recommends aerial seeding of rye about the last week of August. The rye stubble left after grazing next spring will be an excellent mulch for no-till planting of corn and soybeans.

Seeding rates depend on moisture conditions at seeding time. With normal moisture, recommended seeding rates per acre are 3 bushels of rye, 2 bushels of wheat and 2.5 bushels of barley. If soil is dry with little or no rain in the weather forecast, Bitzer recommends increasing these rates by at least one-half bushel per acre.

Timing is important. Seeding in corn should be done when corn plants are still green but after the driest part of the summer, says Bitzer. He says the best time for seeding in soybeans is just before leaves start to drop.

seoybeans. The small grain

crop provides soil cover during the winter and early spring. The Extension specialist says this prevents the loss of many tons of soil from fields left bare after soybean harvest.

"Consider aerial seeding especially if you have late-maturing corn or soybeans that won't permit conventional seeding of small grain until November or later," says Bitzer. "Excellent stands of barley, wheat and rye have been obtained by seeding before corn and soybean harvest."

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Farm Review & Forecast

Workshops On Animal Health Conducted

ATLANTA, Ga. — U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials will conduct workshops on livestock export health certification and small mammal transportation standards at the invitation of the Animal Air Transportation Association at its international meeting. The meeting will be held Nov. 1-3 at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Both workshops will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 1, by veterinarians from USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). They will outline federal regulations affecting exporters, breeders, veterinarians, freight forwarders, airline officials and others involved in live animal air shipments.

Coordinator for the workshops is Harold A. Waters, D. V. M., staff veterinarian for export animals, APHIS Veterinary Services.

The morning session will be chaired by Dale Schwindaman, D. V. M., APHIS senior staff veterinarian for animal care. His presentation will cover transportation standards for dogs, cats, non-human primates and certain other small mammals shipped interstate by common carrier. These new regulations, effective in mid-September,

cover such subjects as minimum ages for transported dogs and cats, standards for shipping containers, notification of consignees, scheduling holding areas at terminals, environmental conditions and other factors affecting the health of animals on airlines and other common carriers.

The afternoon workshop, chaired by John C. Jeffries, D. V. M., north central regional director of Veterinary Services, APHIS, will explain policies, procedures and practical know-how needed to obtain health clearance for overseas livestock shipments.

Failure to complete all

tests, certifications and pre-export isolation requirements often causes delay in livestock export operations, Jeffries explained. In addition to USDA health requirements, or foreign nations prescribe a variety of other conditions that must be met before livestock can be shipped to other countries.

Information on these workshops may be obtained by contacting Dr. Waters, APHIS Veterinary Services, USDA, Hyattsville, Md. 20782 (Tel. 301-436-8383); or Rosemary Williams, Secretary, Animal Air Transportation Association, 1441 NW 13th St., Miami, Fla. 33167 (Tel. 305-681-7221).

Why Add Anything When Making Silage?

With few exceptions, the only reason to mix an additive with corn when putting the crop into a silo is to increase the protein content of the silage, says John Johns, Extension beef cattle specialist in the UK College of Agriculture.

Additives to improve fermentation and keeping quality are not needed because corn contains enough soluble sugars to do this, according to the specialist. Adding such a product to corn at ensiling time failed to improve silage quality or reduce seepage losses in research conducted by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. There was no difference in the performance of dairy cows whether they were fed treated or untreated silage.

"No addition to corn silage can replace harvesting the

crop at the right stage of maturity, cutting relatively fine and packing well to make good silage," emphasizes Johns.

Additives based on non-protein nitrogen sources, such as urea and ammonia, will increase the crude protein content of the silage if used according to instructions on the product label. Some products also contain minerals needed by cattle and deficient in corn silage. When these additives are mixed with corn going into the silo, less supplement needs to be fed later with the silage.

Feed-grade urea is the most commonly-used additive at ensiling time to increase the protein in corn silage, says Johns. The amount needed varies with the moisture content and protein already in the silage.

Corn silage averages 8.2 per cent crude protein on a dry matter basis, according to the Kentucky forage testing program. To increase this to a desired 12 per cent level, add 8.5 pounds of urea per ton of silage containing 30 per cent dry matter, 10 pounds with 35 per cent dry matter and 11.5 pounds of urea per ton of

silage containing 40 per cent dry matter.

To get adequate mixing, Johns has these recommendations. For filling upright silos, spread the urea over the top of each load of silage before blowing it into the silo. For trenches, bunkers

or stacks, attach a urea metering device directly to the chopper.

Natural proteins such as soybean meal should not be added at ensiling time because the fermentation process breaks down or destroys the protein, Johns concludes.

Be Careful Cutting Tobacco

Ophthalmologists at the University of Louisville School of Medicine are advising tobacco farmers to be more aware of the possible hazard to their eyes caused by spears on tobacco sticks.

Dr. Richard A. Eiferman, assistant professor in the U of L department of ophthalmology, said the advice comes about because of an increased number of eye injuries that occur during this time of year due to the tobacco spear.

"A farmer will cut the tobacco and place it on the spear which is the pointed metal end of the tobacco stick. On many occasions the farmer will lunge at the stick with the cut tobacco, causing the spear to perforate the leaves and

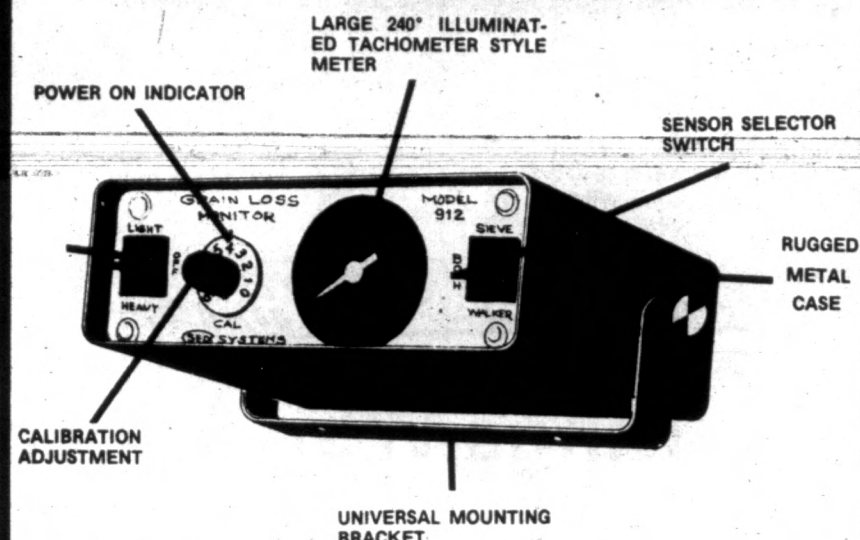
possibly to strike the face or eye. These injuries generally can cause serious or permanent damage to the eye," said Eiferman.

It has been reported that four such injuries have already been treated in the past year by U of L ophthalmologists.

One way to prevent such injuries, according to Eiferman, is to wear industrial safety glasses. "The safety glasses can greatly help in preventing serious injuries to the eye," said Eiferman.

Another way suggested by Eiferman is for farmers to keep the face away from the spear and to be alert to the potential hazards that can be caused by the cutting of tobacco.

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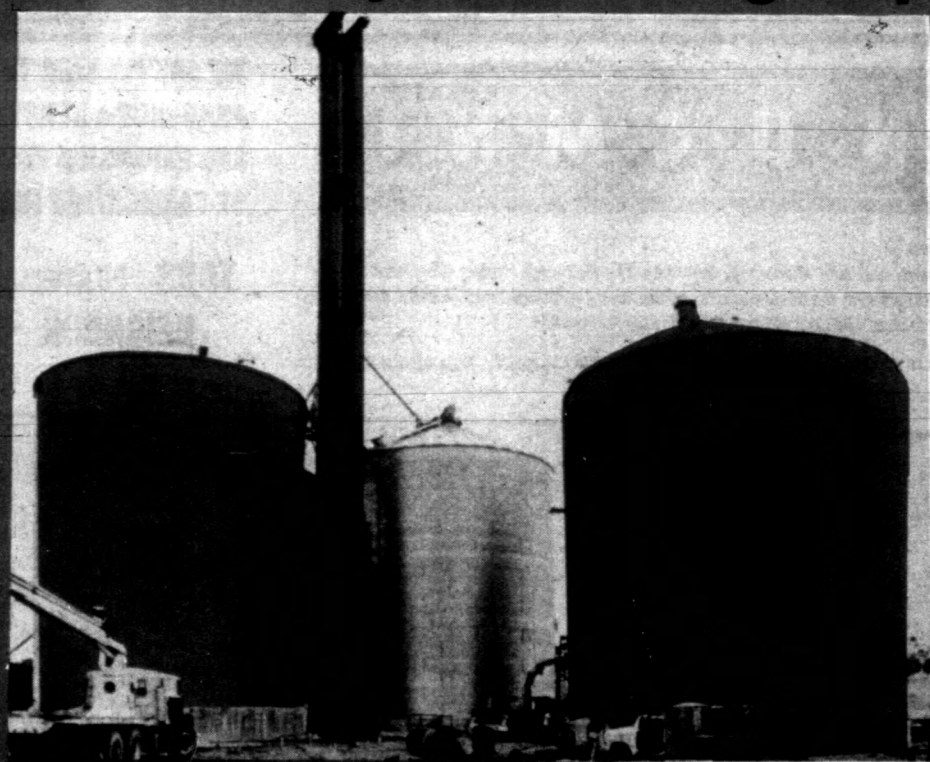
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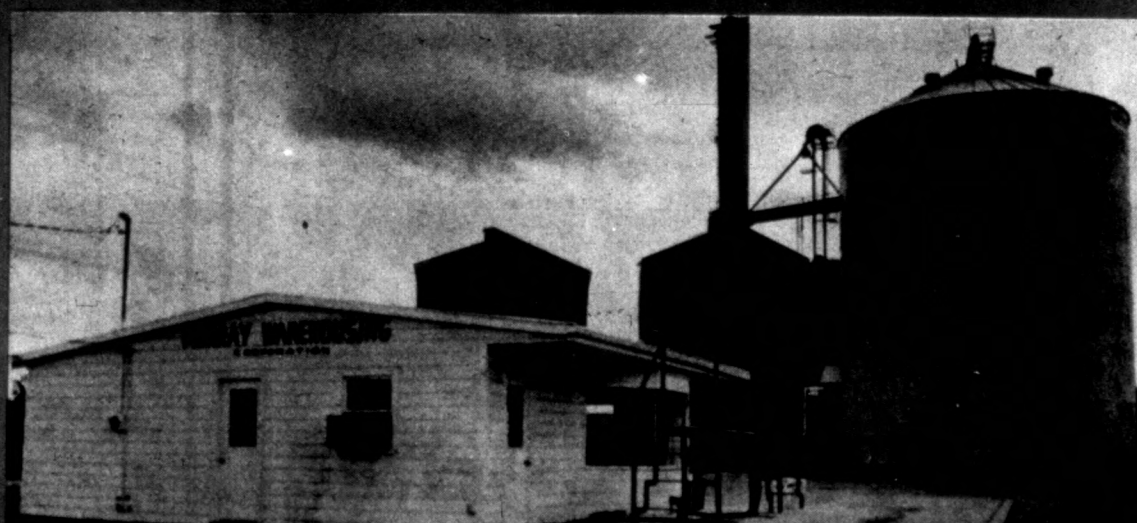


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Funerals

Rites Today For Mavis Elkins

Mrs. Mavis Elkins, formerly of the New Providence community of Calloway County, died Friday at 10:30 a.m. at a hospital in Houston, Texas. She was 73 years of age and the wife of Henry Elkins who died October 10, 1964.

The deceased was born February 12, 1906, in Calloway County.

Mrs. Elkins is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Jackson, Houston, Texas; one brother, Harvey McCuiston, Dearborn, Mich.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Talmadge (Lela) McCuiston, Murray Route Two.

The body is being returned to the Max Churchill Funeral Home, Murray, where funeral services will be held today at two p.m. with burial in the Murray Memorial Gardens with John Dale and Ed Casteel officiating. Pallbearers will be Tom Williams, Darrell Mathis, Bob Miller, Anton Herndon, Max McCuiston, and Fitzhugh Jackson.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A *gymnastic instructor asks:* "Can Vitamin A prevent cancer?"

ANSWERline: Natural Vitamin A in large doses can be very dangerous to health. However, recent studies of man-made chemical compounds similar to Vitamin A, but different in molecular structure, indicate that these compounds may have value in protecting people at high risk of developing cancer from actually getting the disease. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve testing soon of these compounds in bladder cancer patients who are at risk of recurrence of the disease. Keep in mind the fact that the use of these compounds is very much in the testing stage, and there will have to be a careful evaluation of both benefit and possible side effects.

A reader wonders: "What is the 'Delaney Clause' people mention in relation to the saccharin ban?"

ANSWERline: The Delaney Clause is an amendment that became part of the Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act in 1958 at the instigation of Congressman James J. Delaney of Queens, N.Y. The amendment specifically states that no food additive can be considered safe if appropriate tests show that it can cause cancer in man or animals. The Federal Food and Drug Administration was therefore legally obliged to move against saccharin when laboratory animal tests showed a relationship between this food additive and the development of cancer.

An *executive secretary writes:* "My husband is a laryngectomee and like all laryngectomees, he needs a special kind of first aid if he becomes ill or is hurt in an accident. I think you should tell your readers about this."

ANSWERline: A laryngectomee is a person whose voice box has been removed, usually because of cancer, and who has a special opening in his or her throat for breathing. The American Cancer Society urges that anyone giving first aid to restore breathing should first check the stricken person's neck. If he or she is a laryngectomee (1) expose the neck (2) give mouth-to-neck breathing only (3) keep the person's head straight, chin up (4) keep neck opening clear with cloth - don't use tissue. Many laryngectomees wear special medic alert identification bracelets or carry "Emergency!" instruction cards. It is advised that the families and friends of laryngectomees learn this special kind of first aid. Local ACS Units have films and literature for firemen, police, ambulance crews, civil defense, Red Cross and medical workers. As in any emergency first aid, speed is critical to giving effective help.

Babe...

(Continued From Page One)

Babe's erratic movements prompted some evacuations Saturday, but a change of direction allowed residents in some places to return home when sunshine broke through Sunday morning.

Promoters closed the annual Morgan City Shrimp Festival here because of the threatening storm Sunday night, but the partying died out slowly. An afternoon crowd of about 900 had dwindled to about 100 by midnight.

Light winds and occasional drizzles gave little hint of the 80-mile an hour winds 75 miles away.

"This is the size hurricane to have a hurricane party," said Fred Marshall, a civil defense radio operator at Morgan City. "But you can't even have a good hurricane party when it's not raining."

Sea walls and levees that have endured rougher storms surround Morgan City. And despite the street drinking, there were some preparations, with windows boarded up and civil defense officials standing by.

At the resort community of Grand Isle, the Labor Day holiday was ruined by evacuation orders. The only road north goes under water quickly when storm tides rise.



THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At first it sounded like firecrackers, but then patrons of Chinatown's Golden Dragon restaurant realized in horror that three men were shooting at them and that people were dying. Three masked gunmen burst into the restaurant early on Sunday and opened fire with rifles and shotguns into a crowd of 100 diners. Five persons were killed and 11 others were wounded. The assailants slipped out, leaving behind a chaotic scene of bloodied bodies and broken dishes.

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Hurricane Babe moved slowly toward the Louisiana coast early today, sending thousands of residents in scattered areas looking for shelter. Hurricane warnings — recommending evacuation in vulnerable areas — were posted from the mouth of the Mississippi to Vermilion Bay, 150 miles west. A hurricane watch, less severe than a warning, was up for the area from Mobile, Ala., to Galveston, Tex.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, whose energy program emerged from the House virtually unscathed, now must rest its hopes with the Senate. The program, which features a tax on crude oil and levies against gas-guzzling cars, will be a high-priority item when the Congress returns to Washington this week after the August recess.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's television encore — broadcast in some 50 U.S. cities — has focused on the incriminating White House tape that led to his resignation as President. In the fifth and final of a series of interviews with British television personality David Frost, Nixon says he would have destroyed the tapes had he thought they contained criminal conversations.

INTERNATIONAL

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Billy Graham has opened

his first mission to a Soviet bloc country, and it's going to be one of his smallest in a long time. The 58-year-old American evangelist preached Sunday to a crowd of 5,000 at a religious camp 20 miles north of Budapest. About 300 persons heard him Sunday night at the Central Baptist Church of Budapest. Graham's aides said the crowd of 5,000 probably would be the largest of his weeklong visit to Hungary.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Police are holding an American nun but have freed on bail three other members of the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia who were arrested last week. Sister Janice McLaughlin, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was not being allowed visitors but was said to be "in good spirits," according to reports received by her order, the Maryknoll Sisters in Maryknoll, N.Y. The London Observer reported Sunday the arrests were an attempt to suppress a commission report alleging that white Rhodesian troops had tortured black civilians.

Dr. Rose To Lead

UCM Discussion

"What's At Stake in a Local Option Election?" is the subject to be discussed at this Wednesday's UCM luncheon. Leading the presentation will be Dr. Joseph Rose, Associate Professor of Political Science at MSU.

Wednesday's program is the first in a series of programs in September focusing on community and national issues. Subsequent topics to be addressed will be Universal Youth Service, and the Tom Bigbee Waterway.

Dr. Rose, who has been on the Murray faculty since 1966 holds undergraduate graduate and his PhD degree in political science from the University of Kentucky. He teaches classes in national and state government.

The UCM luncheons, held each Wednesday at 202 N. 15th, are open to the public and cost \$1.25 for a hot plate lunch. Call 753-3531 for more information.

Course To Help Improve Job Performance

A course designed for the employee who wishes to identify positive success traits in order to use them in improving job performance is being offered at Murray State. Taught by Lanette Thurman, assistant professor of Business and Office Administration and Director of the Personal Enrichment Center, it will meet on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The participants sharpen competencies in planning for improvement in time management, setting goals, self-confidence and com-

munication," a spokesman said. "Effective interaction with others in problem-solving situations and using the telephone to project the positive image are but two areas in which members seek to develop ability in human relations."

It was pointed out that former students have reached their own potential in the particular position in which they are employed. Some have been from offices in TVA, the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Murray Hospital, Peoples Bank and offices on the Murray State Campus. Others have been students who are currently enrolled in college.

The course is Professional Development (BOA 250, Entry

0398) and open to anyone. Participants may call 762-4185 to enroll and may register during the class which meets on Tuesday, September 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Ordway Hall. The fee is \$54 for three hours credit or adult.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

Public Hearing

On Health Plan

Set In Mayfield

A public hearing on western Kentucky's Health Systems Plan will be held on Thursday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Purchase Area Development District Office, U.S. 45-North in Mayfield. The public is invited. The Health Systems Plan is currently available for public inspection at the Area Development District Office.

The Health Systems Plan will serve as a guide to the development of the health services and facilities in western Kentucky for the next five years. The Health Systems Plan was developed by the Kentucky Health Systems Agency-West, the officially designated health planning and development agency in western Kentucky. The Purchase Subarea Health Council is the local advisory body for the Kentucky Health Systems Agency-West and participated in the formulation of this plan.

Public hearings will also be held at five other locations throughout western Kentucky on September 7 and 8. Public comment is encouraged and will be incorporated in the Plan before it is submitted to the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Board of Directors of the Kentucky Health Systems Agency-West will take formal action the Plan in November.

For further information contact Annie Warfield, Health Planner, Purchase Area Development District.

Officials Checking For Other Disease Victims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal health officials are checking for other possible cases of Legionnaires disease after confirming the illness has stricken four Columbus-area women, killing one of them.

Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, chief of the Ohio Health Department's Communicable Disease Division, said Sunday a fifth woman may have the disease, first diagnosed among 180 persons, most of

whom attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last year.

Sunday a relative confirmed that Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, died of the mysterious disease. The death occurred Aug. 6, five days after she entered Riverside Methodist Hospital, where all five cases have been treated.

None of the remaining confirmed victims has been identified, but health officials said they are ages 50, 39 and 51. A 65-year-old woman may also have the disease.

Halpin said the 50-year-old woman recovered after being treated for the disease and was discharged from Riverside Friday. The 39-year-old woman is doing "fairly well," but the 51-year-old woman and the suspected victim are in "somewhat serious" condition, he said. "The women didn't know each other at all," Halpin said. "They didn't know each other by name, there was no connection or link between their employment or their husbands' employment and their relatives don't know each other."

Halpin said Riverside's infectious disease chief became suspicious following Mrs. McCoy's death when a second patient with serious pneumonia did not respond to normal treatment.

The federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the first three cases were Legionnaires disease Friday and the fourth Sunday night.

Halpin said officials expect to know the results of tests on the 65-year-old woman within a week to 10 days.

Meantime, a CDC team of two physicians and a microbiologist are in Columbus to help state health officials investigate the cases. Legionnaires disease is a severe respiratory illness. CDC researchers discovered in January it is caused by a previously unknown bacteria-like living organism, which has no name as yet.

THINK ABOUT IT!

By Kenny Ives

In less than a century, labor has made tremendous and almost unbelievable gains...From a modest and initial purpose of better wages and strengthened job security, labor today finds itself tangled and perhaps trapped in a net of laws that cause people to ask, "How will it all end?"

A look at some of the common words seen and heard these days in labor matters shows how a new, up to date labor vocabulary requires intimate understanding of labor-management relations, public interest protection, labor courts, governmental intervention, compulsory arbitration, minimum wage, moonlighting, union dues check-off, apprenticeships, unemployment compensation, industrial compensation, fringe benefits, etc. All these and others were unheard of words not too many years ago. Through the years, labor has acquired a good taste of "the good life." Even better days are optimistically and hopefully seen ahead...But a disturbingly, nagging question remains - "How will it all end?" Or...more disturbingly... "WILL it all end?"

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TWENTY-SEVEN JUNIOR GOLFERS at the Murray Country Club received awards Thursday night at a pot-luck supper climing their 10-week season. These were the first-place winners in the age-group competitions. Front row, left to right: Wege Rushing, girls 10 and 11 years old; Lee Holcomb, girls 8 and 9; Cindy Spann, girls 7 and under; and Eric Grogan, boys 7 and under. Back row, from the left: Christine Spann, girls 14 and over; Bill Phillips, boys 10 and 11; and Jason Billington, boys 8 and 9.

(Photo by M.C. Garrett)



SECOND-PLACE WINNERS among the Murray Country Club junior golfers this season were: Front row, from left — Bill Fandrich, boys 7 and under; Shannon Contri, girls 7 and under; Chip Adkins, boys 8 and 9; and Elizabeth Oakley, girls 8 and 9. Back row, from the left: Connie Spann, girls 10 and 11; Jo Beth Oakley, girls 14 and over; John Overbey, boys 10 and 11; and Bart Moore, boys 12 and 13.

(Photo by M.C. Garrett)



THIRD-PLACE WINNERS among the Murray Country Club junior golfers honored Thursday night included: Front row, from left — Lisa Rexroat, girls 7 and under; Mike Muehleman, boys 8 and 9; Richard Stout, boys 7 and under; Anne Marie Hale, girls 8 and 9; and Todd Contri, boys 10 and 11. Back row, from left — Kelli Crawford, girls 10 and 11; Trent Jones, boys 14 and over; Bub Stout, girls 14 and over; and Craig Crawford, boys 12 and 13.

(Photo by M.C. Garrett)

McEnroe, Austin Score Wins At U. S. Open, Fan Gets Shot

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — It was kiddy day at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships as two youngsters, pixie Tracy Austin and John McEnroe, knocked off top seeds.

Fourteen-year-old Miss Austin, the big serve and steady strategist behind the pigtails and pinafore, downed fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England Sunday, 6-1, 6-4.

Eighteen-year-old McEnroe, in a match that was interrupted when a man was shot in the stands, defeated ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The shooting victim was

identified as 33-year-old James Reilly of New York. Police said a bullet that seemed to come from directly overhead had penetrated the man's left thigh. He was taken to a local hospital and was to be released as soon as the object could be removed. No suspect was arrested and police were continuing the investigation.

Miss Austin, the 5-foot-1, 93-pound wonder who startled Wimbledon by making it to the third round, repeatedly trapped the blonde English woman in the corner with her two-fisted cross-court backhands.

"I'm very happy," the Rolling Hills, Calif. youngster beamed through her braces. "I just tried to keep it away from her forehead. I just played steady to her backhand. I knew she had a great forehead."

Miss Barker, who's been pegged a rising star among the women, particularly after a semifinal appearance at Wimbledon, said only that she hadn't been confident of her shots.

McEnroe, who also made his mark at Wimbledon where he met Jimmy Connors, seemed untruffled by the commotion in the stands soon after he'd started the contest. Dibbs led 1-0 at the time of the incident.

"It didn't seem to have too much to do with the outcome of the match," the youth from nearby Douglaston, N.Y. said. "As soon as I started serving again, the incident seemed to go out of my mind."

In other third-round matches, top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden dispatched a listless Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3; while Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed and defending champion, eliminated Zan Querly of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-1, 6-4.

Chris Evert, the top women's seed, had a good workout with Sweden's Helena Anliot, beating her 6-2, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Billie Jean King fought off Sheila McInerney of Rome, N.Y., 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

No. 5 Betty Stove of the Netherlands beat Laura Dupont of Matthews, N.C., 7-5, 6-4 and Australia's Kerry Reid defeated Zenia Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., 7-6, 6-1.

Patriots Mop Redskins 20-7, Jets Edge Giants

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

The New England Patriots, facing an extremely tough regular season schedule, continue to impress in National Football League exhibition play which has one more weekend to go.

The Pats crushed the Washington Redskins 45-7 Sunday behind quarterback Steve Grogan's two long touchdown passes, and two touchdowns apiece by running back Andy Johnson and tight end Russ Francis. Grogan, playing only the first half, hit on scoring passes of 55 yards to Francis and 46 yards to rookie Stanley Morgan, and scored on a five-yard run.

It was the Patriots' fourth victory in five exhibition games, while the Redskins suffered their second setback in five games.

In Sunday's other NFL game, Richard Todd guided the New York Jets to their first victory over the New York Giants 10-0 in their exhibition series since 1971.

Tonight, Atlanta visits Kansas City. In Saturday night games, New Orleans downed Miami 17-10, Cleveland topped Green Bay 19-14, Houston beat Dallas 23-14, Cincinnati ripped Minnesota 26-7, Oakland routed San Francisco 33-0, and Buffalo beat Tampa Bay 17-6.

The long weekend began with San Diego edging Los Angeles 26-25 Thursday night. On Friday night, it was: St. Louis 23, Chicago 14; Baltimore 21, Detroit 10; Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 13, and Denver 27, Seattle 10.

Pat Leahy's 19-yard field goal in the first period and Todd's six-yard toss to Jerome Barkum, culminating a 78-yard fourth-quarter drive, gave the Jets their victory over the Giants.

The Jets marched toward to TD after the 'Giants' Willie Spencer fumbled on the Jets' 25-yard line. Bruce Harper, a rookie free agent running back from Kutztown State (Pa.) gained most of his 59 yards during the drive as the Jets evened their record at 3-3 and the Giants dropped to 1-4.

Meantime, Miami Coach Don Shula was worried about Bob Griese. The star quarterback left Saturday night's game against New

Orleans because of blurred vision, apparently caused by contact lenses which he just began using this season.

Chuck Muncie scored twice and Bobby Scott passed for 219 yards, leading the Saints, 4-1, past the Dolphins, 3-2.

Greg Pruitt ran for 126 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown jaunt, in 12 carries and Don Cockroft booted four field goals as Cleveland, 3-2, handed Green Bay its fourth loss in five games.

Don Hardeman scored twice while rushing for 109 yards and Skip Butler kicked three field goals, leading Houston over the Cowboys.

Cincinnati boosted its record to 4-1, beating Minnesota, 3-2, with the help of two interceptions. Rookie Jerry Anderson raced 95 yards for a touchdown with one and Marvin Cobb sped 57 yards with another.

Ken Stabler and Dave Casper combined for two scoring aerials and Oakland picked up 400 yards on offense in crushing San Francisco, which was held to less than 100 yards.

O.J. Simpson collected 127 yards rushing in 12 carries and raced 62 yards for a touchdown after taking a screen pass from Joe Ferguson as Buffalo raised its record to 2-3 and dropped Tampa Bay 1-4.

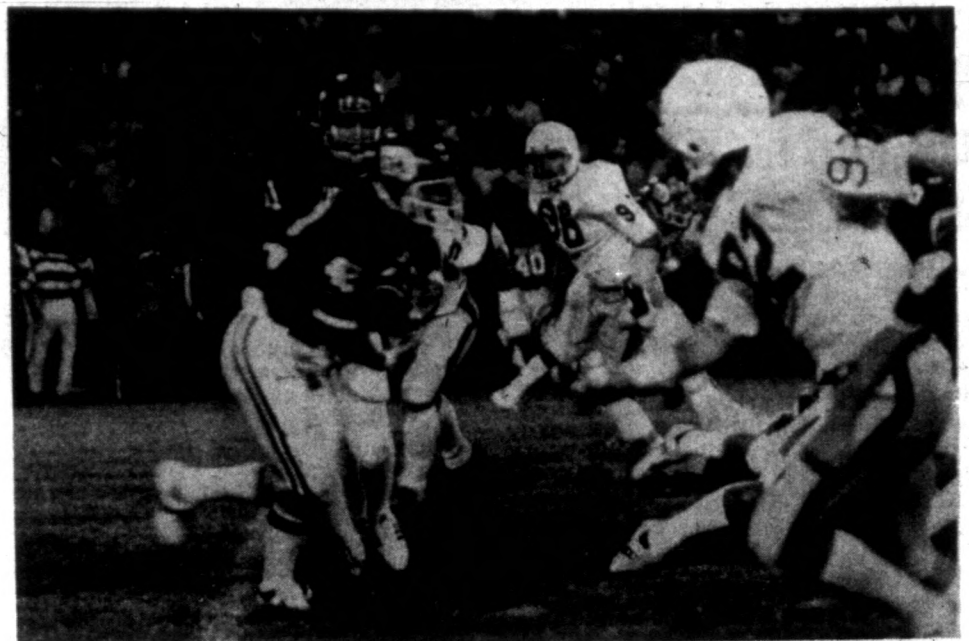
To Face Eight Horses

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Crystal Water, winner of more money this year than any horse except Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew, faces eight rivals in the \$100,000 Del Mar Handicap today.

Crystal Water, owned by Mrs. Connie M. Ring, drew the No. 9 post position with jockey Laffit Pincay. Crystal Water, under 130 pounds, has not started since winning the Hollywood Gold Cup on June 18.

Crystal Water's opponents in the Del Mar Handicap, from the rail out, are Gallivantor, Mark's Place, Double Discount, Pay Tribute, Painted Wagon, Casapeddia, Ancient Title and Legendaire.

The invitational event will be run over the Crosby Course, which is 120 feet less than 1¼ miles.



ENDS IN SIGHT—Mike Wieser (42) of SEMO sees the ends in sight as defensive end John Farris (92) and defensive end Jeff Parks (96) start to move in. The quarterback is Don Backfish (11).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



PERINE AND HUTCH—Dan Hutchison (64) leads the way for tailback Austin Perine (29) on this short gainer. Also in the picture for the Racers is Cecil Wolbertson (75).

Pattin, Gullett Finally Get To Pitch, Hurl Masterpieces

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Don Gullett and Marty Pattin have learned to play the waiting game to perfection, but they do it for different reasons.

Gullett sits and waits because he is injured. Pattin waits because his manager, Whitey Herzog, wouldn't have it any other way. Sunday, however, wasn't one of those waiting days for either pitcher.

Pattin tossed a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 for their 16th victory in the last 19 games. It also was Pattin's seventh straight triumph, but one he waited 12 days to achieve.

"It's tough going in there after 12 or 14 days rest. You never know how your control is going to be," said Pattin, who has been a spot starter and reliever for the Royals this season.

The 34-year-old balding veteran's control was almost perfect as he allowed only two walks and struck out four in registering his second complete game in seven starts.

However, it was his pride that seemed to be suffering. "Let's face it, I'd like to pitch more," Pattin said, "I still have my pride and it hurts my pride to be used like this."

Pattin, whose shutout was broken up by Don Money's tworun homer in the ninth, was making only his 27th appearance of the season and first start since Aug. 24.

But Herzog has his reasons for keeping Pattin in reserve.

"He's amazing," said Herzog. "He can really spot start and he's always better late in the season. Two years ago, he made 15 appearances from the bullpen in September and gave up only two runs. Next year, we're not going to let him suit up until June 1. We might even wait until the All-Star break."

Yankees 4, Twins 0

Gullett, ending a month layoff due to a shoulder injury, did not allow a runner past first base as the Yankees gained their 24th victory in the last 27 games.

Cliff Johnson provided Gullett with all the support he needed, blasting his second career grand slam in the first inning.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 4

Rick Wise retired 13 consecutive batters and Rick Burleson drove in two runs with three hits, including a homer on the first pitch of the game, as Boston remained 4½ games behind the Yankees.

Wise, who entered the game in the third in relief of starter Luis Tiant, collected his 10th victory in 15 decisions. Bill Campbell came on in the eighth and earned his 24th save.

Orioles 7, White Sox 5

Eddie Murray's two-run homer capped a three-run ninth inning rally, allowing Baltimore to remain five games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer singled opening the ninth against reliever Clay Carroll.

One out later, Bumbry scored the tie-breaking run as Lee May grounded into a force play, then Murray followed with his 19th homer of the season.

Martiners 7, Blue Jays 2

Steve Braun and Jimmy Sexton hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning, capping a four-homer outburst against starter Jerry Garvin as Seattle handed Toronto its eighth loss in a row.

Lee Stanton started the home run barrage against Garvin with a two-run shot in the first inning and Ruppert Jones smashed a two-run homer in the third.

Angels 7, Indians 3

Don Baylor blasted a two-run homer and Thad Bosley drove in two runs with two singles as California won for only the second time in its last eight games.

Ken Brett, 12-10, scattered six hits and was the winner although needing relief from Dyar Miller.

A's 7, Tigers 5

Mitchell Page drove in four runs with a pair of home runs and Jerry Tabb hit a solo shot as Oakland defeated Detroit rookie Dave Rozema, 15-6, for the third time this season.

sports

The Murray Ledger & Times

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

| American League | | | | | National League | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|-----|--|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| N York | 83 | 52 | .615 | — | Phila | 83 | 51 | .619 | — |
| Boston | 78 | 56 | .582 | 4½ | Pitts | 77 | 59 | .566 | 7 |
| Balt | 77 | 56 | .579 | 5 | Chicago | 72 | 62 | .537 | 11 |
| Detroit | 65 | 69 | .485 | 17½ | S Louis | 73 | 63 | .537 | 11 |
| Cleve | 63 | 73 | .463 | 20½ | Montreal | 61 | 74 | .452 | 22½ |
| Milwaukee | 58 | 84 | .408 | 28½ | N York | 53 | 82 | .393 | 30½ |
| Toronto | 45 | 87 | .341 | 36½ | | | | | |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| K.C. | 80 | 54 | .597 | — | Los Ang | 83 | 53 | .610 | — |
| Chicago | 74 | 58 | .561 | 5 | Cinci | 73 | 64 | .533 | 10½ |
| Texas | 74 | 60 | .552 | 6 | Houston | 66 | 70 | .485 | 17 |
| Minn | 75 | 62 | .547 | 6½ | S Fran | 63 | 74 | .460 | 20½ |
| Calif | 63 | 69 | .477 | 16 | S Diego | 61 | 77 | .442 | 23 |
| Seattle | 55 | 83 | .399 | 27 | Atlanta | 50 | 86 | .368 | 33 |
| Oakland | 53 | 80 | .398 | 26½ | | | | | |
| Sunday's Results | | | | | Saturday's Results | | | | |
| Oakland 7, Detroit 5 | | | | | New York 9, Atlanta 1 | | | | |
| Seattle 7, Toronto 2 | | | | | San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5, | | | | |
| California 7, Cleveland 3 | | | | | 14 innings | | | | |
| New York 4, Minnesota 0 | | | | | Montreal 5, Houston 1 | | | | |
| Baltimore 7, Chicago 5 | | | | | Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3 | | | | |
| Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2 | | | | | San Diego 4, Chicago 1 | | | | |
| Boston 8, Texas 4 | | | | | Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4 | | | | |
| Monday's Games | | | | | Sunday's Results | | | | |
| Baltimore (R May 14-12 and D Martinez 12-7) at Detroit (Grilli 1-0 and Wilcox 6-0), 2 | | | | | Atlanta 7, New York 5 | | | | |
| Texas (Alexander 13-9) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-10) | | | | | Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2 | | | | |
| Chicago (Wood 6-7 and Kravac 8-6) at Oakland (Medich 8-6 and Torrealba 4-4), 2 | | | | | Houston 7, Montreal 1 | | | | |
| New York (Hunter 9-7 and Torrez 15-11) at Cleveland (Waits 8-5 and Eckersley 13-11), 2, (t-n) | | | | | Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2 | | | | |
| Boston (Aase 3-1 and Cleveland 8-7) at Toronto (Clancy 2-5 and Byrd 2-8), 2, (t-n) | | | | | Chicago 2, San Diego 1 | | | | |
| Milwaukee (Slaton 8-14) at California (Tanana 15-8), (n) | | | | | St Louis 8, San Francisco 2 | | | | |
| Kansas City (Colborn 15-13) at Seattle (Pole 7-11), (n) | | | | | Monday's Games | | | | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | | | Philadelphia (Carlton 19-8 and Lerch 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 15-4 and Kison 7-7), 2 | | | | |
| Boston at Toronto, (n) | | | | | St. Louis (Rasmussen 10-13) at Chicago (Roberts 0-1) | | | | |
| New York at Cleveland, (n) | | | | | Montreal (Twitcheil 3-10) at New York (Kosman 8-17) | | | | |
| Baltimore at Detroit, (n) | | | | | San Francisco (Barr 12-12) at Atlanta (Ruthven 5-10), (n) | | | | |
| Texas at Minnesota, (n) | | | | | Cincinnati (Seaver 16-5) at Houston (Lemongello 6-14), (n) | | | | |
| Kansas City at Seattle, (n) | | | | | Los Angeles (Rau 13-5) at San Diego (Owchinko 7-9), (n) | | | | |
| Chicago at Oakland, (n) | | | | | Tuesday's Games | | | | |
| | | | | | Montreal at New York | | | | |
| | | | | | Et. Louis at Chicago | | | | |
| | | | | | Los Angeles at San Diego | | | | |
| | | | | | Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, | | | | |
| | | | | | San Francisco at Atlanta, (n) | | | | |
| | | | | | Cincinnati at Houston, (n) | | | | |

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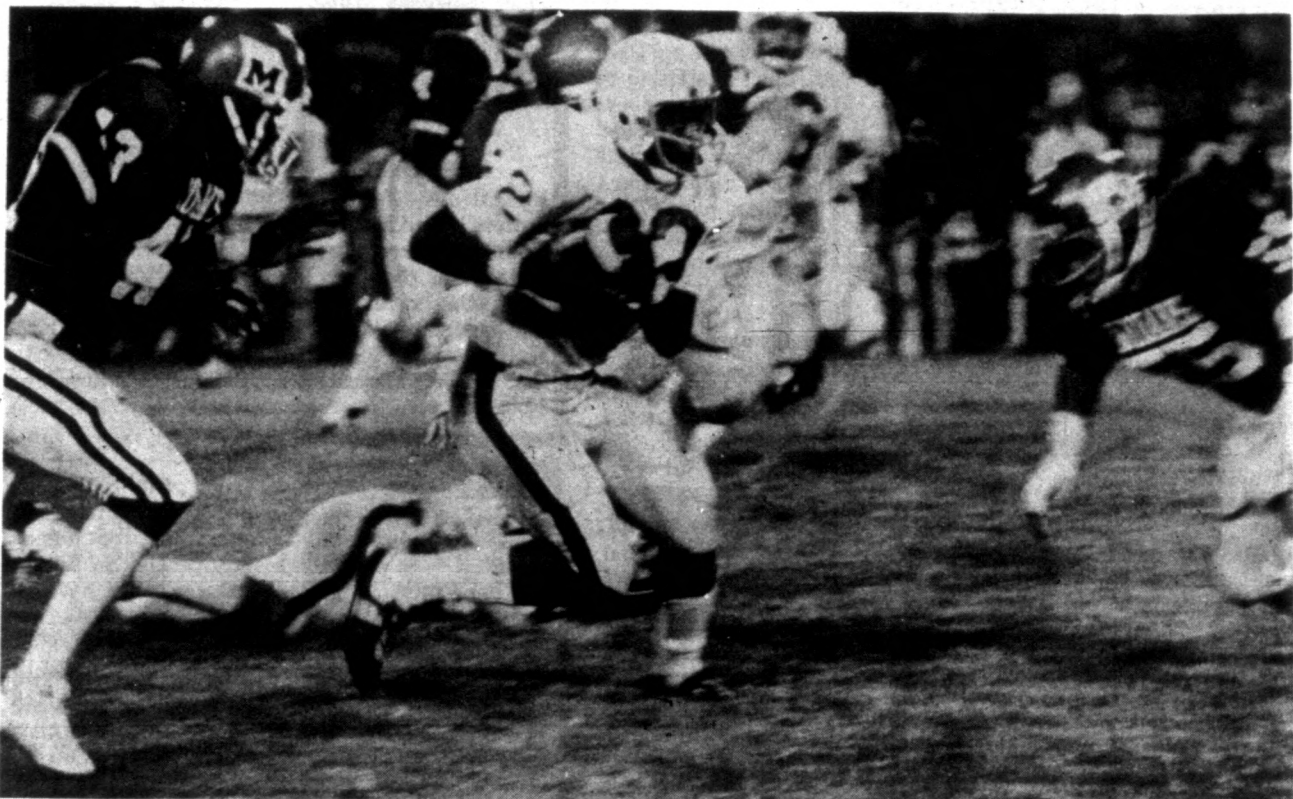
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Racers Open With Tough 13-6 Win

Pesky Southeast Missouri Finally Runs Out Of Gas In Final Minutes



SUPER FROSH—Danny Lee Johnson made a homecoming back into the southeast Missouri area Saturday and responded with a 46-yard TD run. On this play, Johnson scampers for a gain of seven yards as Dan Hutchison (64) leads the way. Also in the picture for Murray are Jerry Lee (66) and Mike Dickens (14).



"MAGIC MAKES CATCH"—Lindsey "Magic" Hudspeth, who starred at Murray High last year, hauls in a pass good for seven yards. He's about to get stopped as Gary Briley of SMO is ready to make the hit. Hudspeth did not carry the ball on the ground in the contest.

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

A new economic term, dealing particularly with health, is beginning to take its toll on the Murray State University football team.

Though the Racers took a 13-6 win at Southeast Missouri Saturday night in the season opener for both teams, the cost of winning was increased by the new term, injury-inflation.

Senior wide receiver Larry Foxwell broke a collarbone and will be out of action from four to six weeks while sophomore strong safety Jim O'Connor tore ligaments in his left knee and will probably miss the remainder of the season.

Perhaps injured more than anything else was the hopes MSU fans had for seeing an explosive offense. With the exception of the two touchdowns, there was not an overabundance of great blocking on the Racer line.

However, the thing that hurt MSU worse than anything was the poor field position caused by SMO punter Mike Wood who had the Racers backed up deep in their own territory all night.

"We never could get out of the hole in the first half," Racer coach Bill Furgerson said.

"We tried to concentrate on not making any mistakes when we had the ball. When

you are that deep in your own territory, you can't afford to make mistakes. So we weren't able to open up offensively," Furgerson added.

Indeed they weren't. In their first four series of the first quarter, Murray State had minus rushing yardage. They also had a 3-0 deficit as Wood boomed a 35-yard field goal after Murray fumbled on their own 24 on the second play of the game.

A large number of fans from East Prairie, Mo., were on hand at Houk Stadium to watch freshman tailback Danny Lee Johnson of Murray State. As a senior last year at East Prairie, Johnson rushed for 2400 yards.

Johnson's first appearance in the game came late in the second quarter and the first time he touched the ball, he went for a seven-yard gain.

The second time Johnson touched the ball, he put six points on the board with a 46-yard run. Finding a hole off right tackle, Johnson took the handoff and shot through the hole and was gone before anyone knew what had happened.

"It was real nice, getting a touchdown in my first game," Johnson said.

"As soon as I got to the line, the hole was there and I knew I was gone," he added.

Instead of trying for the extra point, the Racers went for the two-point conversion after a penalty on SMO left

the ball just four and one-half feet away from the endzone.

"It probably was a mistake," Furgerson said.

"We wanted to put pressure on the corners with the run or throw but we got a break-through in the middle but just couldn't get the ball in the endzone," he added.

As it turned out, the failure to get the two-point conversion was not that important. But it was not until the final minutes of the game the importance of that failure was shot out, the window.

After Wood's 24-yard field goal with 9:07 left in the game tied the score, the Racers finally managed to move the ball on the ground with ease. A fumble recovery by Dennis McGee at the SMO 36 gave the Racers the ball with less than five minutes left to play.

Junior tailback Austin Perine gained six yards, quarterback Mike Dickens hit tight end David Thomas for a gain of eight yards, Johnson gained a yard, Dickens went 10 for a first down and suddenly, the Racers were on the 11-yard line.

On the first play after Dickens' 10-yard run, fullback Randy Jones took the ball and could have walked in from the left side. The PAT by Hank Lagorce made it 13-6.

"It was a trap to the left side," Jones said.

"I was wide open, the line really did their job on the play. I think my grandma could

have made it through there. As soon as I got the ball, I felt I was going to score," he added.

SEMO got to their own 43 before having to punt the ball away with 1:31 left in the contest. On a second and four from the Racer 27, Jones bullied his way for nine yards and SEMO was also hit for a 15-yard penalty, taking the ball out to midfield where the Racers let the clock run out.

"I thought we played a lot better in the fourth quarter," Furgerson said.

"I think we finally wore them down. Our physical conditioning is as good as it can be and it was extremely hot out there," he added.

Last year when the teams met in Murray, the Racers took a 14-3 win. SEMO went on to win their conference title. The question is: Did both teams improve on an equal basis from last year or are both clubs about the same as last year?

The answer to that question could come this Saturday in Cleveland, Miss., as the Racers meet Delta State, a 14-0 conqueror of the Racers last year in Stewart Stadium.

In the time being, Furgerson will go to work trying to find more depth to replace Foxwell and O'Connor and also, Furgerson and his staff may spend some more time working with the offense.

For Foxwell, his broken collarbone was his first injury ever in a football game.

"I've been here for five years and never been hurt. I guess my luck just ran out on me. I can't even remember ever getting bruised," Foxwell said.

"But I'll be back," he added.

After the game with Delta State Saturday, the Racers will have an extra week to nurse their injuries as they have an off-date September 17 before opening the home season with Tennessee Tech September 24.

Dodgers' Magic Number Down To 16, Reitz Powers Cards

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers are counting down ... and it's the Cincinnati Reds they are trying to count out.

"I've never won 20 games, so it's hard to say if that's a goal," Dodgers pitcher Tommy John said Sunday after gaining his 17th victory, hurling Los Angeles to an 8-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Things like that and the Cy Young Award are not the most important things right now."

"The most important thing is our winning games. We've still got to win 16 more — or get 16 losses from Cincinnati — in order to eliminate the Reds and win this thing."

"This thing" is the National League West title. And the Dodgers rapidly are closing in on that goal with a 10½-game lead over the Reds with less than one month left in the season.

Cincinnati, going after its third consecutive World Series title, kept pace Sunday, riding the bat of George Foster to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"The main thing is getting a good pitch to hit," said Foster, who has found enough good pitches to lead the major leagues in home runs with 45 and runs batted in with 127.

The Dodgers used home runs by Dusty Baker, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith to back John's pitching, completing a three-game sweep of the Pirates.

Reds 5, Phillies 2
Dan Driscoll complemented Foster's long-ball hitting by driving in three runs with a pair of singles as Cincinnati halted

Philadelphia's five-game winning streak. The Reds pounded 16 hits in support of the seven-hit, seven-strikeout pitching of Fred Norman, 14-10.

Cardinals 8, Giants 2
Ken Reitz drove in four runs with three doubles, powering St. Louis over San Francisco. Keith Hernandez also doubled home two St. Louis runs in the eighth.

Wadkins Has Lead In World Series

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "I'll rip it and go," said Lanny Wadkins. "I'm not going to change my strategy."

The third-round leader in the World Series of Golf never flinched despite a severe threat from the conservatism that has made Hale Irwin the scourge of the American tour.

"If I thought his philosophy was better," Wadkins said of Irwin, "I'd use it. The worst thing in the world I can do is lay up. I'll hit a driver off every tee except 17."

Irwin matched Hubert Green's tournament record with a five-under-par 65 Sunday and moved within one shot of Wadkins, who had a 67-202.

Only four others broke par for three rounds over the 7,180-yard Firestone South monster. Tom Weiskopf, the midway leader Saturday with Wadkins, and Mark Hayes were a distant third at 207. Hayes shot a 70, Weiskopf 72.

South African Gary Player, with 70-209, and Ray Floyd, 71-209, were the others under par.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, rallying with a 68, and Australian Graham Marsh, with 71, equaled par 210.

Irwin's conservative approach has produced only six bogeys in 126 holes the last two weeks on two of the world's greatest layouts, Pinehurst No. 2 and Firestone South.

The former University of Colorado football star says it is the same style he is using to tame Firestone.

"It's a carryover," he said. "I'm putting the ball in the fairways and playing to the safe side of the hole. I'm eliminating potential big mistakes. This course is filled with low percentage shots."

Cubs 2, Padres 1

A pinch-hit single by Jose Cardenal in the eighth inning scored Jerry Morales with the winning run as Chicago edged San Diego, snapping the Padres' five-game winning streak.

Ray Burris, 12-14, got the victory with relief from Bruce Sutter, who earned his 27th save.

Astros 7, Expos 1

Bob Watson belted a grand slam home run and had another run batted in, leading Houston over Montreal. Winner Joe Niekro, 11-5, struck out four and walked none in hurling his seventh complete game in nine starts. Niekro also singled home a run.

Braves 7, Mets 5

Biff Pocoroba homered and drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker, leading Atlanta over New York. After the Mets tied the score with two runs in each of the first two innings against winner Phil Niekro, 14-17, Pocoroba doubled home Willie Montanez in the third inning off reliever Rick Baldwin, 1-2.

The Yardstick

| Murray | SEMO |
|---|--------|
| 136 | 149 |
| 17 | 17 |
| 67-10 | 4-17-1 |
| 67-10 | 4-17-1 |
| 204 | 187 |
| 1 | 1 |
| 62 | 68 |
| 3-348 | 7-279 |
| 38.7 | 39.9 |
| Net Rushing (136) — Dickens 10, Perine 36, Jones 34, Franklin 5, and Johnson 51. | |
| Receptions: Murray (6-67) — Brum 1-8, Perine 1-1, Hudspeth 1-7 and Thomas 3-51. | |
| Tackles for loss yardage: Boone 2-7, Shannon 1-10, McGee 2-2, Martin 1-2 and Parks 1-2. | |
| Leading tacklers: Franklin 5 T, McFarland 8 T, Marquess 5 T and 1 A, McGee 4 T and 3 A, Maxwell 4 T, Shannon 4 T and 1 A. | |
| Interceptions: McFarland 1. | |
| Fumble Recoveries: McGee 1. | |

How They Scored:
SEMO: 11-22 left in first quarter, Wood 35-yard field goal. SEMO leads 3-0.
Murray: 2-38 left in the second quarter, Johnson 46-yard run, two-point conversion fails, Murray leads 6-3.
SEMO: 9:07 left in fourth quarter, Wood 24-yard field goal. Game tied at 6-6.
Murray: 3:39 left in fourth quarter, Jones 11-yard run, Lagorce PAT. Murray leads 13-6.

Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon
Sports Editor

Jayvee Games In Spotlight

For football fans who are hunting for something to do tonight, why not go out to Holland Stadium?

At 7 p.m., the Murray High Tigers will play Marshall County in a junior varsity game.

The Tigers play only one or two jayvee games each year. However, across town at Calloway County High School, the jayvee games are much more important as they play a full schedule in attempt to get the program off to a good start.

Last Thursday, Calloway had its first football game ever, with the freshman team losing 34-0 to Crittenden County. Tuesday at approximately 5:30 p.m., the Laker jayvees open their season.

The Lakers were to have played Ballard Memorial but the Bombers cancelled out and Calloway managed to pick up Fulton City at the last minute. It will be hard to say how tough Fulton City will be. Their varsity club is off to a 2-0 start and the Bulldogs are expected to have one of their better teams in recent years. It's doubtful if more than a handful of varsity players play in the game for the Bulldogs.

For Calloway, coach Stan Outland is not certain as of yet about the complete starting lineup.

Tentatively, the offense looks like this: John Canady and Troy Garland at halfbacks, Roy Williams or Allen Routh at the fullback spot, Tommy Fike at center and freshman signal caller Tim Holsapple at quarterback.

Howard Garland will be the left tackle while the right tackle will be freshman Richard Young. James Scruggs will be at one guard spot, the other position is undecided. Mark Herndon will be at one end while freshman Tim McAlister or Steve Barnett will go at the other end.

With several of the freshmen playing at the jayvee level, it should be a bit of overall help for the frosh team as the more games the youngsters play, the better off they will be, win or lose.

Defensively, James Scruggs and Mark Herndon will go at the end spots while Richard Young and Howard Garland will play at tackles. The nose guard has not been decided as of yet.

Tim McAlister will play at one linebacker spot with Allen Routh at the other linebacker position. John Canady and Roy Williams will be at the two corners while the safety will probably be Chuck McCuiston.

"I expect our jayvee team to be better organized," Outland said.

"They will be more of an offensive threat than our freshman team was last Thursday, that is, if we don't get stage fright. But I think the jayvee players benefited by watching

the freshman game Thursday.

"In practice Friday, we sat and talked about the game and went over a few basics. For instance, the huddles were not backed up 10 yards from the ball and when the officials were talking to our captains, the rest of the team was up there too."

"They didn't really believe officials called such thing as penalties for no mouthpiece or for a unfastened chin strap. But they found out differently."

"I also think our defensive ends will be a little better and hopefully, we won't get hurt outside as bad as the freshman team did," Outland added.

In addition, three or four of the Laker jayvees have at some point played football, which will be a big boost. Though it may not happen Tuesday, it is possible the jayvee team could win a game or two this season and that would be quite an accomplishment for a first-year football program.

Weekend Review

If you looked at any area papers and noticed Murray State had 77 yards rushing Saturday, don't get all shook up yet.

The officials statistics at Southeast Missouri may have been "official" but they were far from being correct.

Actually, as far as I can figure them out, the Racers had 136 yards on the ground. SEMO statistics said their own club had 180 yards on the ground but actually they had 149.

The talk around Cape was that the Indians would do well to stay in the game with Murray State. SEMO does not have nearly as many scholarships as does Murray State.

But while they may not have had as many scholarships, they did have one thing: speed on the defensive line.

The Indians were an extremely quick and hard-hitting club and they gave the MSU offensive line some problems. But it finally boiled down to the fact the Racers had enough depth to wear down SEMO in the final minutes.

Murray will have to get much better on the ground if they are to win at Delta State this weekend.

Murray High was quite impressive defensively Friday in their opening 27-7 win over Reidland. Offensively, the Tigers had 188 yards on the ground but had they been playing a better club like Caldwell County or Mayfield, that figure would have easily been cut in half.

Again, the Tigers must also get better blocking. Murray did show they have a lot of good, young runners.

The junior varsity game tonight was scheduled late last week and the contest will be a great help to some of the younger players. The freshmen, of course, have their own team but sophomore players who aren't able to crack the starting lineup get to see limited action and tonight's game, win or lose, will be a big help in adding more depth to the varsity.

Again, the jayvee game tonight at Murray High will be at 7 p.m. If you have nothing to do, come on out to Holland Stadium. A small donation will be taken at the gate.

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write

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Includes Fresh Garden Salad, Fresh Bake Potato and Garlic Bread

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2. Notice
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2. Notice
COME OUT and see our new line of Home Accessories Ray Harm Prints, Wicker and Bamboo. Gene and Jo's Flowers, South 4th.

Reduce size & fast with GoBess Tablets & E-Vap "Water pills" Holland Drug, 109 S. 4th.

2. Notice
BID INVITATION MSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is accepting proposals for catering of food for the Racer Room at Roy Stewart Stadium for 5 home MSU football games this fall. Those interested in submitting a bid contact: Cal Luther, Athletic Director, Murray State, 762-6184.

SPECIAL \$25.00 BRK SMOKE DETECTORS Model No. 77R Operates from 9 volt battery. **Pickens Electric** 901 Arcadia

2. Notice
★APPLES★ Red and Yellow Delicious **Murray Ice Co.** 408 S. 4th 753-1813

5. Lost And Found
LOST VERY THIN female dog wearing a chain choke collar with tags. Part Beagle mostly black with white and brown spotted legs. Has long black tail with white tip. Call 753-9311.

LOST OR STRAYED part Plot Hound and German Shepherd puppy, black with tan markings under chin and all 4 feet, wearing red collar. Last seen 12th and Main. Call 753-0308.

6. Help Wanted
PROJECT MANAGER for general construction and construction management company to do hospitals, industrial and large commercial work. Must be capable of layouts and coordination of subcontractors. Prefer 5 to 10 years experience. Send resume to Hartz Kirkpatrick Construction Company, P. O. Box 1328, Owensboro, Ky. 42301.

3. Card Of Thanks
THE FAMILY of Frank McCuiston wish to express their thanks for the sympathy extended to them by relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates and for the services rendered by the doctors and nurses who cared for him; also for the kindness of the Rev. Burpee and the Rev. Martin, and the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The many beautiful flowers, the food, the cards, and kind words will be gratefully remembered. Wife, Son, and Grandchildren

\$200 WEEKLY POSSIBLE stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, South Dakota 57437.

10. Business Opportunity
BUSINESS LOANS available on Real Estate, Inventory Operating Capital, etc. Call James A. King, 502-222-1584 days; 502-222-1189 nights.

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RESTAURANT LARGE. Located in Good Southeast Missouri city. Sales over \$100,000 year. Contact Byerfinder, Sikeston, MO.

LOANS AVAILABLE business, farms, real estate and venture. Some 6 per cent interest loans available. Call 502-885-1795 after 5.

14. Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY used air conditioner. Call Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

WE BUY used trailers. Call 1-442-1918 or after 5, 443-8515.

WANT TO BUY — good used mobile homes. Call 527-8322.

WOULD LIKE to buy registered wire haired Fox Terrier puppy. Call 753-5669.

15. Articles For Sale
CAREFULLY SELECTED sure enough real fieldstone delivered. Excellent for walls. Fireplaces, patios. Will also do real stone work. Call 753-0122.

SALE — all fuel chimney, triple wall, 6" x 36". \$21.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

SALE—KING automatic water heaters. \$149.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

TOBACCO STICKS any amount. Call 489-2126.

FOR SALE — Pentax spotmatic camera with 2 super Takumar lenses. 55 m. m. and 135 m. m. Call after 6, 753-4746.

LAWN MOWER — 5 h. p. 22 inch, Lazy Boy, self propelled, 4 months old. Call 436-2121.

10 CU. FT. upright freezer. White, 5 months old. \$200. Call 753-9240.

LUMP OR EGG coal delivered. Call or write Edward Ippock Route 2, Providence, Ky. Phone 249-3019 or 667-5030.

CLASSIFIED ADS

6. Help Wanted
WANTED — BABYSITTER for school child. Call after 5 p. m. 753-4594.

EXPERIENCED painter wanted. Call 753-9382.

SECRETARY-BOOK-KEEPER needed for local firm. Send resume in own handwriting to P. O. Box 578, Murray.

WAITRESS OR cook for 8-2 p. m. Will train. Call Betty at L and B, call 753-9465 between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

RESIDENTIAL construction labor and/or carpentry. Experience preferred. Call 753-3509.

SALESPERSON NEEDED — 18 years or older, experience preferred. Must be able to use a cash register. Apply in person only to Vernon's Western Store, Olympic Plaza.

WANT A BABYSITTER, nights. Call 436-2444.

WAITRESSES and experienced cooks needed. Over 18 years old. Apply in person. The Old Carriage House, 309 N. 16th.

16. Home Furnishings
KING SIZE mattress and springs. \$50. Five years old. Call 753-5995 after 5 p. m.

FOLD OUT couch. Call evenings, 753-7522.

GAS HEATING stove, \$75. Bathinette, \$10. Call 435-4279.

COUCH AND CHAIR set. Good condition. \$30. Call 436-2294.

TWIN BEDS, solid oak. Also box springs and mattresses. Call 753-0091.

COMPLETE BEDROOM suit, solid wood. Electric guitar and amp. Electric welder, 50 amp and miscellaneous items. Call 753-8127.

17. Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

18. Sewing
COMPLETE NEEDLE CENTER. House of Thousands in Fox Meadows, South 16th. 209 Colors of Pater-nayan needlepoint yarns, 9 cents strand or \$1.70 ounce (of one color). 129 colors Elsa Williams crewel embroidery yarns. Complete color line of Columbia Minerva 4 ply yarns, Hardanger and Aida cloth for counted thread embroidery. Three types linen on bolts. Complete line latch hook rug patterns and yarns. Kits and complete line of accessories for each needle art or needle work. 15 per cent discount for senior citizens. Time: Monday thru Saturdays 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays 1-9.

19. Farm Equipment
101 INTERNATIONAL combine with corn header and bean header. 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton with grain sides. Call 489-2104.

NEW IDEAL corn picker and M Farmall, Case 660 combine, good condition. Call 753-3288.

TWO ROW FORD corn picker mounted on International tractor. Elevator and 2 wagons. \$2,000. Call 437-4750.

TD 18 INTERNATIONAL dozer, hydraulic control, good under carriage, good condition. \$8,000. Call 898-3429.

15. Articles For Sale
METAL STORM DOOR. 36" standard height, good as new with grill. Call 753-3190.

AVAILABLE NOW. Urethane, foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

SHINGLES \$13.50 sq. Roll roofing \$6.50 ea., 15 lb. felt \$5.00. Plywood 3/4" at \$9.00. 2 x 4's at 65 cents ea. Paneling 4 x 8 sheets over 80 selections starting at \$2.95 ea. Wood Spindles at 5 cents per inch. Paint. Styfoam insulation — 1/2" and 1" 4 x 8 sheets. Doors starting at \$5.00 ea. Bathroom vanities and wall board. Tomato stakes at 6 cents per ft. New shipment of safes from \$25.00 and up. Used office desks starting at \$40.00, used office chairs starting at \$10.00. Steel pipe several sizes at 15 cents a lb. Closet cedar 4 x 8 sheets for \$3.75 to \$6.00. Fiberglass at 12 cents to 27 cents per sq. ft. for green houses, patios, carports, skirting for average trailer \$60.00. Ross & Tuck Salvage Mds. Inc. P.O. Box 88 Martin, Tn. 38237, phone 901-587-2420. Open on Sat. until 3:00.

20. Sports Equipment
PONTOON BOAT. Call 489-2460.

BROWNING 3 in. magnum with extra barrel. Excellent condition. \$325 firm. Call 753-0789.

SAIL BOATS. Irwin, Pearson, Venture, AMF Alcott, Dyer Dinghies. Also hardware sails and accessories. Ky. Lake Sails, Hwy. 62, Calvert City, Ky.

22. Musical
UPRIGHT PIANO. \$125. Call 753-7887 before 4 p. m.

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PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

23. Exterminating
FREE Termite Inspection Certified by EPA Avoid Costly Home Repairs

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24. Miscellaneous
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LTD FORD 1970, 4 door, with air, good condition. One bench grinder, new, 15" deep freeze 4 month old. Wood heating stove. Call 437-4801.

SALE — FRANKLIN fireplace, 24 in. \$199.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

26. TV-Radio
WANTED — Someone to take up payments on 25" color T.V. J and B Music - Magnavox, 753-7575.

NEW 19" Color Magnavox TV for just \$15 per month or a total of \$399.00. J and B Music - Magnavox, 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales
12 x 60 BUCANEER mobile home, 2 bedroom partially furnished, 10 x 10 frame storage building. Extra clean, gas furnace and tank. Air conditioner. Call 474-2741.

PANORAMA SHORES. New Moon mobile home, all electric, central heat and air. Expanded living room, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Large neatly landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. Call 759-1056.

1973 12 X 65 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all electric, washer and dryer, central air and skirted. See at Riviera Ct or call before 5, 753-3280 or after 5, 436-5524.

27. Mobile Home Sales
12 x 52 MOBILE home. \$5,000 or \$1500 and take over payments. Call 759-1039.

14 x 56 DETROITER, 1976 model, stove, refrigerator and bedroom suite. \$7000. Call 759-1125 or 247-4094.

FOR SALE — 12 x 60 Windsor. Good condition. Lots of cabinets and large closets, solid walnut paneling. Most furniture including washer and dryer to stay. Call 753-8465 after 4 p. m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals
MOBILE HOME spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, water furnished. Available September 5. Call 753-0957.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

31. Want To Rent
TWO OR THREE bedroom in or near city. References furnished. Reply to Box 32Q, Murray.

TWO OR THREE Bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. Two people. No pets or children. Must have by November 1. Call 753-2888 anytime.

32. Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2 students. One block from University. Available now. Call 753-7575.

34. Houses For Rent
THREE BEDROOM, brick and frame with shade. Couples, no pets. Call 753-6931.

36. For Rent Or Lease
HORSE STABLE for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8850 between 8 and 5.

37. Livestock - Supplies
CHESTNUT SADDLE horse. Call 489-2548.

AQHA QUARTER horse mare, 2 years old. Gentle and trained. \$1200. Call 753-7323.

38. Pets - Supplies
AKC 9 month old English Sheep Dog. Call 489-2790.

HALF PERSIAN kittens. Very nice. One calico, one tan and white, one tabby and white. Call 753-8761.

DOBERMAN puppies. Full blooded. No papers. \$30. Call 753-7622.

THREE PARAKEETS with floor stand cage. Toys and feed included. Call after 5, 753-0345.

FREE TWO kittens, one male and one female. Half Siamese. Good pets. Call 489-2323.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund, 7 weeks old, male, \$65. Call 753-8706.

41. Public Sales
TWO PARTY Garage Sale. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Highway 299, about 3/4 mile north of Kirksey. First hand brick house on right. All sizes of clothing, brand names, boys clothing and shoes. Some brand new articles. Come early for first choice.

BIG LABOR Day Flea Market. September 3, 4, and 5. Free set up, bring own table. Food, soft drinks and bathroom facilities available. Every Saturday and Sunday, thereafter. Lake Plaza, Highway 62, Rossom Trot, 898-2847.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Time gone by
4 Sun god
6 Surfeited
11 One who dies for a cause
13 Place where bees are kept
15 Article
16 Male towel
18 Diphthong
19 Not of scale
21 Former Russian ruler
22 Silkworm
24 Slave
26 Verve
28 Abstract being
29 Pope's veil
31 Heroic event
33 Saint (abbr.)
34 Path
36 Mark left by wound
38 Above
40 Measure duration of
42 Genus of heaths
45 Edible seed
47 Extremely terrible
49 Blemish
50 Wooden pins
52 Small birds
54 Printer's measure
55 Teutonic deity
56 Mends with scraps
59 Distance measure (abbr.)
61 Tell
63 Main dish
65 Challenged
66 Football

DOWN
1 Wine cup
2 Late goose
3 Conjunction
4 Hindu peasant
5 Got up
6 Petty rulers
7 Simian
8 Wary
9 Babylonian ruler
10 Runs off
12 Initials of 26th President
14 Bread ingredient
20 Spoken
23 Note of scale
24 Conjunction
25 Level
27 Keen
30 Wife of Geraint
32 Vehicles
33 Sent forth
37 Mature
38 Higher
39 Looked intently
41 Man's name
43 Meet with
44 Near
46 Symbol for silver
48 Chemical compound
51 Mast
53 Dispatched
57 Consumed
58 Street (abbr.)
60 Golf mound
62 Not of scale
64 Artificial language

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CLASSIFIED

43. Real Estate

REDUCED TO \$12,500 about 6 acres, 7 miles east off 94 on Hale Road. Nice building spot near Murray and Ky. Lake. 98 acres near lake, road on two sides. Good developing property or cleared for farm use. Galloway Realtor, 505 Main, Phone 753-5842.

WE HAVE several pieces of lake property available including some choice water front lots. Ask to see our water front lots right on the lake. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St., 753-0101 or 753-7531.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom mobile home unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Washer & dryer connections in use now. One large 12' x 12' storage building insulated and lined, one 5' x 8' steel storage shed. All on four nice lots 100' x 220'. Just 3 minutes away from lake. Excellent well and septic system. Under \$8,000.00. Call 753-5352 anytime.

NOW IS THE TIME to see this lovely 4 bedroom brick, 3 baths, formal dining, large lot with mature trees in the back, extra large 2 stall garage. Many other desirable features. For private showing call STINSON REALTY, 753-3744; evenings call 753-3509.

337 N. Poplar-Benton
QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 or 753-9625
DARRELL COPE - BROKER

LOVE TREES? Then you will love this beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths on extra large lot. Home has everything including central gas heat, central air, fireplace, double garage, 4 miles from city limits on blacktop. Has carpet, kitchen with built-ins. What more is there? Shown by appointment only. \$65,000. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

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Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of \$4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205



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Keep the heat down in this roomy 4 bedroom with thermo windows, and insulation to keep you warm... ruggedly handsome design accented by rustic wood and brick... sunken living room, den, lovely new carpeting... Central electric heat and air... first time on the market.

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753-1492
1200 Sycamore

After Hours:
Loretta Jobs - 753-6079 Bill Payne - 753-9294
Helen Spann - 753-8579 Brenda Jones - 753-8668

43. Real Estate

Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1061

MONEY MAKER!!!
Duplex with upstairs apartment. Owner's apartment has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, gas heat, central electric air, carpeting, and drapes. One rental apt. with 2 bedrooms; the other with 1 bedroom. Both rental apts. completely furnished. All in excellent condition. Call today to see this excellent investment property, **BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE**, 105 N. 12th St., 753-8080.

Wilson Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
202 South 4th Street
Phone 753-3263

EARLY VICTORIAN 5 bedroom home on Main Street. Built in 1917 and known as the Bradley home, this is one of Murray's finest older homes. Features include hardwood floors, intricate carvings on stairway, mantles and baseboards. We would love to show this home to you. Give us a call at **KOPPERUD REALTY**, 753-1222. We provide the full range of real estate services.

2.8 ACRES in Jonathan Creek Subdivision. Basement finished, \$22,500. Will finance half. Call 502-898-3466.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING - Located 1 1/2 miles from city limits, quality 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with over 1800 square feet of living area. Located on lovely 3/4 acre lot, this home is pleasing to the eye and to the pocketbook. Phone **KOPPERUD REALTY**, 753-1222. We are working hard to provide the best possible service to you.

Waldrop Realty
"In Business Since 1956"
753-5646

43. Real Estate

70 ACRE FARM just listed. Frontage on 2 roads, 60 tendable acres, tobacco barn, all fenced with new barbed wire fencing. Phone **KOPPERUD REALTY**, 753-1222, Real Estate Headquarters in Calloway County.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM home just listed. Located only 1 mile from Murray City Limits on large one plus acre lot. Concrete block workshop and extra outside storage building, nice garden area, lots of trees, shrubs and flowers. A pretty picture for pleasant living. Priced in the low 30's. Phone **KOPPERUD REALTY**, 753-1222, for full time, courteous real estate service.

YEAR-ROUND HOME with view of lake. Quiet secluded area - 2 bedroom frame with large living room, fireplace, exceptionally nice, storm doors and windows, central gas heat, priced in the 20's. Call 753-1492 **LORETTA JOBS REALTORS**.

44 ACRES, beautiful building spot, road frontage, located on Highway 1346 and Brooks Chapel Church Road. Call 437-4848.

KOPPERUD REALTY
"Your Key To Happy House Hunting"
711 Main 753-1222

EXCELLENT QUALITY 1969 Chevrolet pickup short wide bed, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Call 753-2495.

ACRE LOT WITH all hookups. 2 1/2 miles East of Murray. Call after 5, 753-0345.

45. Farms For Sale

35.5 ACRES, all fenced, 30 acres tendable. Three ponds, 1 stock barn. Six miles from Murray. \$38,000. Call 753-2280.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room-kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 3 walk in closets, economical gas central heat, central air with thermostatically controlled fan in roof. Attached garage, double concrete driveway. Near Murray High. \$35,900. 1701 Magnolia, 753-7906.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner

2 blocks from campus, two bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, living room, and bath upstairs. Modern basement with bath, outside entrance and carport. 28 x 54 garage and work shop. Built 1 1/2 years ago. Has income potential and comfortable living. \$40,000. Call 753-6123.

CHARMING WHITE FRAME COTTAGE sitting on one acre. Separate 20 x 20 party building with BQ grill. Living room with fireplace set in brick wall. Kitchen including gas grill and range. Large bedroom with 2 closets. Nice bath with new tub-shower. \$14,500. 94 East to Blackfords Market right on Faxon Road, 3 1/2 miles on left side of road. Call 436-2288.

47. Motorcycles

1977 YAMAHA street bike, like new with extras, or trade for car. Call 436-2288.

47. Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750, 2,000 miles. With trailer, \$1300. Call 767-2007.

1975 HONDA CL-360. Less than 1,000 miles. Brand new bike. \$750. Call 753-9562.

48. Automotive Service

FOR SALE - Body and engine parts off of 1968 LeMans Pontiac. Want to buy - 1964 2 door Chev Impala, body or body parts. Call 753-5251.

FOR SALE (2) deep dish 14 x 6 1/2 rocket mags for Plymouth or Ford. \$40. Call 492-8802 after 5 p. m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 PONTIAC convertible, red with white top, air, sharp. \$2650. 1966 V. W. Karman Ghia, 40,000 miles, extra nice, collectors item, \$2,000. 1977 Ford pickup, 150 Super Cub, 460 engine, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise control, air, blue and white, 24,000 miles, sharp. \$5,600. Call 753-6123.

1968 CAMARO needs work. Call 767-2512 between 5 and 7 p. m.

1976 GRAND PRIX. Call 753-4904 anytime before 5 and ask for Jeff.

1976 CHEVY, Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, metallic silver, Can be seen at Thurman Furniture from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call 753-4834 ask for Roger. Home phone 492-8345.

1968 CADILLAC, 2 door, \$575. Call 753-7271.

For Sale
1975 Lincoln Mark IV

☆ 15,500 Actual Miles
☆ Like New
☆ Local One Owner Car

See At...
804 BROAD EXT.
Between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

1977 GMC black short bed pickup, 12 thousand miles, loaded with extras, Keystone mags. Side pipes, extra sharp. Call 492-8313.

1973 LONG WHEELBASE Ford van. V-8 automatic with custom paint job by Gibson and complete custom interior. AM-FM and tape, rocket wheels, white letter tires. Low miles in extra good condition and sharp. \$2800.00. Phone 1-354-6217.

FOR RENT - New economy car, full-size auto, pickup or 12 passenger van. Murray Leasing, Inc. 753-1372.

1964 CHEVY 327 engine, 3 speed, new tires. Body rough. \$300 or best offer. Call 753-0567.

1971 TORINO GT. Power steering, air, 2 door hardtop. Dark Green. Call 527-8273 after 4:00.

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49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 CHEVROLET pickup Cheyenne Super 10. Long wheel base. Power steering and brakes, air and tilt wheel. Red with black interior. Radial tires. Transmission needs work. Call 354-6206 after 4 p. m.

1972 YAMAHA 80, electric start, excellent shape, \$235. 1972 Vega, new clutch, \$425. Double oven gas range, \$120. Call 753-5206.

1970 VW, green, automatic, air, radio. \$800. Call 492-8861.

1973 FORD pickup. Call 753-3280.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$2450. Call 753-4445.

1976 CHEVY Suburban Silverado. Excellent condition. Call 753-8056.

1967 CHEVELLE, good working condition. \$500.00 or best offer. Call 753-4712 after 5 p. m.

1972 BUICK LIMITED, \$1600. Call 753-8410 after 5 p. m.

1969 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, air, beige, 4 door. Good condition. One owner. Call 753-4769.

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, all power has everything. Extra clean, low mileage. Perfect condition. Call 753-4620 or see at 1667 Calloway Ave.

1972 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, white with black vinyl top, double power and air, 351CID automatic. Local car. \$1000.00. Call 1-354-6217.

50. Campers

WESTERN KY. TRAVEL TRAILERS - complete campers' store and service department at 124 and Route 68, Cadiz, Ky. Call 522-8507.

51. Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL carpet and furniture cleaning. Servicemaster offers steam or dry foam method. Servicemaster has been cleaning the finest homes for over 30 years, and are Number 1 in the professional cleaning business today. For a special introductory offer for July and August, all carpet and furniture cleaning performed will be Scotchguard free of charge. Also contract cleaning daily, weekly or monthly. Call Servicemaster, 753-0259 today.

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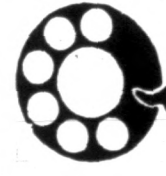
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